Leap year ploy revealed

Ha!

We finally figured out this Leap Year thing.

Those guys in the MBA school thought they were so clever, but we have seen through their political ploy.

Do you remember last New Year's Eve, just when you thought 1987 was over and they said, "Oops, – nope, not over yet – there's one more second than we thought."?

We didn't think too much about it then. We were too caught up in the revelry to pay much attention to whether the year had one second more or less.

It seemed inconsequential at the time.

Oh, we might have idly wondered about it, since the people in charge of time are usually more cautious about seconds than that, but we didn't lose any sleep over it.

But then comes this Leap Year thing.

Look at a calendar. There, in front of your nose it tells you that today is Monday, **Feb. 29!**

Now, take a deep breath and look at a calendar from last year. We dare you. Do you know what's there? NO FEB. 29! Today was March 1 last year.

Now a second is one thing. That's easy to miscalculate. Even a minute or two could be excused as a confusion about whether the clock in the bedroom or the one in the kitchen is right.

UNIVERSE OPINION

But a day?

Needless to say, we became concerned.

Our research team swung into action and what we found made reason stare.

Last year there was no Feb. 29. Nor was there the year before. Nor the year before that.

But then, as we dug deeper, we found what we were looking for: another Feb. 29. This one occurred in 1984.

As if that wasn't enough, we learned that there was a sort of pattern emerging. Feb. 29 appeared to occur every four years. We went back for 15 years — that's as many calendars as we could find — and every four years, as regular as clockwork, there was another of those non-days.

What did they mean, we wondered?

Something mighty suspicious was going on, that much was certain.

We had some officials tell us something about the year not really being 365 days long. Actually, they said, the year is 365 **and a quarter** days long.

What do they take us for?

When was the last time you saw a quarter day? What does it mean? When was the last time your boss came up to you and said, "Well, it's 6 a.m. and the day is over. You should go home now."

At first we suspected the whole Leap Year thing was foisted on us by the Trilateralists Commission. We understand about as much about them as we do about six-hour days.

But then the truth came to us.

What other major event happens every four years in harmony with leap year?

No — we mean besides the Olympics.

The presidential elections.

Every four years we choose a new leader. Could this be coincidence? Hardly!

(Now this is the part about the MBA program, so pay attention.)

It is a well-known fact that big business favors Republican candidates. Almost every year since we have been able to document the repeating occurrence of leap year we have had a Republican president.

We believe that a national cartel of MBAs has figured out a scheme to increase the margin of benefit to the incumbent political party.

Many working Americans are paid by salary instead of hourly wage. Are those people paid any more money for working in a year with 366 days than they are for working in a year with only 365 days? NO!

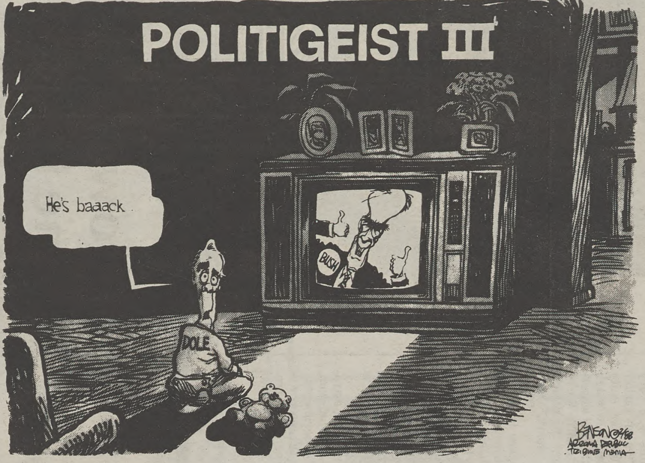
That means those people are working a full extra day WITHOUT PAY!!! Imagine what that does to the GNP! Productivity is up nationwide but salaries are not!

The incumbent political party points to the startling statistics which show the economy better off than it has been in the previous three years (which each had only 365 days) and they say it is a wave of the future, if Americans will just vote for their party.

Pretty sneaky, we think.

But thank goodness we realized it in time. It's reassuring to know the American public is not as dumb as some of those political types seem to think.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



LETTERS

Widen horizons to Canada

Editor,

I think it is about time Canadians spoke up. Let me start by saying that Canada is a great country, just like America. So, why does Canada never get recognition?

It seems to me that if a news article mentions Canada, it is automatically thrown in the garbage. I have talked to many American students here on campus and they know nothing about the beautiful country of Canada.

I'm tired of being asked stupid questions like, "Do you have a national anthem?" and "Who is your president?" Yes, we do have a national anthem, like all countries. We don't have a president; we have a prime minister.

I think it is about time America started to learn about its neighbor country. Right now the Olympics are going on. Where's all the world coverage? The only athletes we ever hear about are Americans. What about all the others? This leaves us wondering if anyone else has won any medals.

Why don't you Americans try widening your horizons and learn a bit about another country? America isn't the only place on earth.

Shauna Selk
Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada

Ancient practice

Editor,

To the "gentleman" who drives a CTI and who passed a station wagon as it had stopped in front of the Joseph Smith Building on Thursday afternoon: You had the audacity to spew vulgarities at the owners of the vehicle, although you ought to know that the man in the car was having a diabetic seizure.

Perhaps the next time you find someone in your path, you'll think of the ancient (but not outdated) practice of stopping to help.

What a tragedy you thought first of cursing. Your commentary was neither necessary nor appreciated by those who had the misfortune of hearing it.

David Chapin
Wadena, Minn.

Mysterious budget

Editor,

The restructuring proposal states that the new student association is not a government, but it will be perceived as a government as long as the student association persists in keeping secrets. To most students, the activities on the fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center are shrouded in mystery.

ASBYU's budget has long been part of this mystery. How much money does ASBYU receive annually from the university? How is this money spent?

As a part of the restructuring, I would hope that SSABYU will not have any reason to hide their activities or finances from the students.

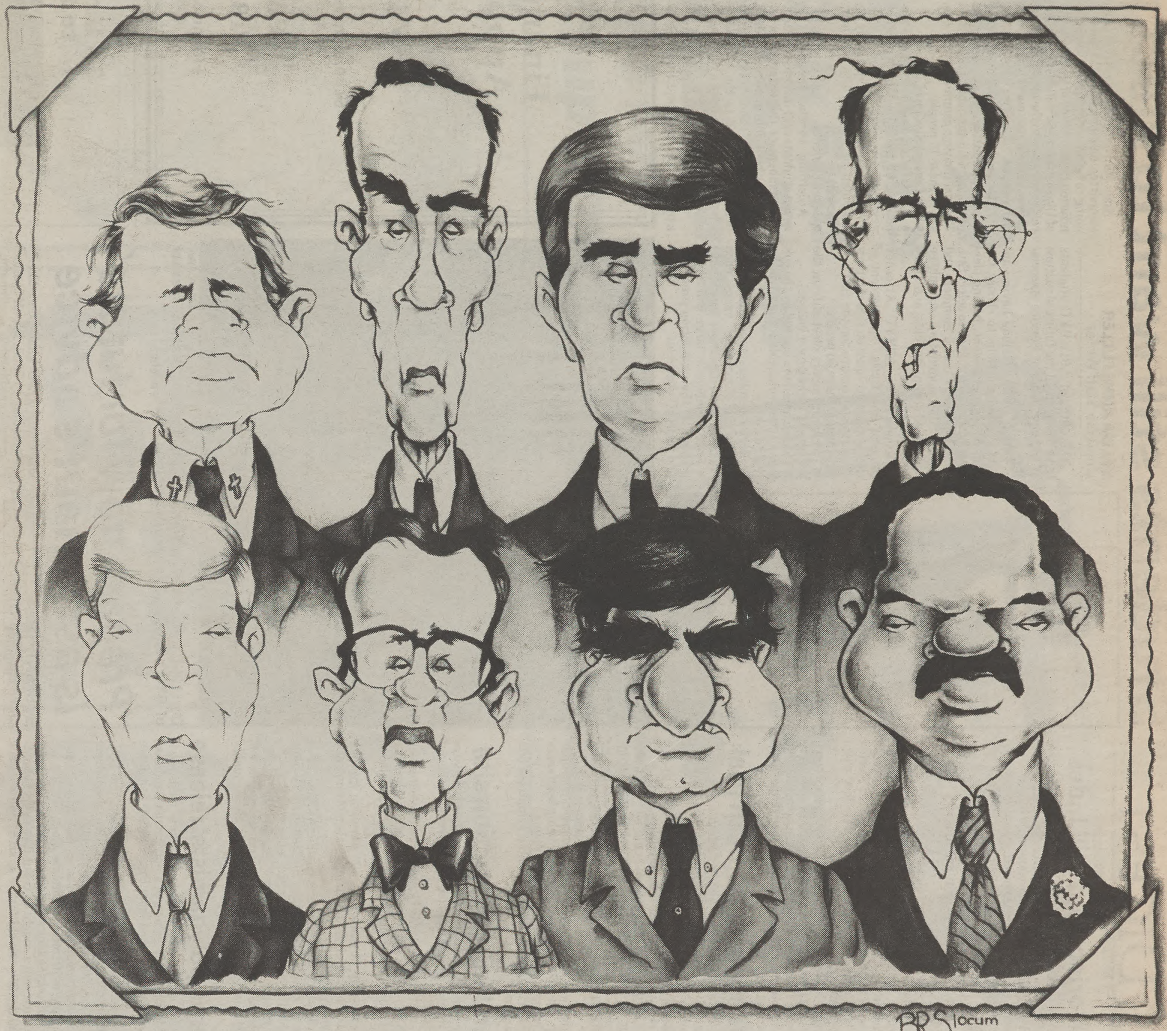
One of the heralded goals of the restructuring is to get more students involved in the student association. By publishing a financial statement, the student association will show its desire to be trusted by the student body.

If students feel they can trust the student association then they will feel more at ease to get involved.

Terry L. Jeffress
Avon Lake, Ohio

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

MONDAY EDITION
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY THE DAILY UNIVERSE FEBRUARY 29 1988



The politics of the presidency

NEWS DIGEST

Delvalle defies Noriega but still hides

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Deposed president Eric Arturo Delvalle stayed in hiding Sunday and defied Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the military strongman who ousted him and ordered him out of the country.

The ex-president's whereabouts were a closely guarded secret, but family members said he was in a "safe and secure place" in Panama, in "good spirits" and determined to regain his job.

"I am going to stay here (and) stick it out," Delvalle told ABC television in a telephone interview Saturday night. "I'm going to fight it all the way."

Delvalle did not reveal his hiding place.

Roderick Esquivel, Delvalle's vice president, was also in hiding.

Both men were ousted early Friday in an action by the National Legislative Assembly orchestrated by Noriega, the Defense Forces chief.

Delvalle ignited the latest crisis in eight months of continuing civil unrest in Panama on Thursday when he tried to fire Noriega, who is charged in Florida with corruption and narcotics trafficking. The United States also has urged Noriega to step down as military chief.

On Friday, Delvalle returned to his home in an upper-class neighborhood. Police surrounded the house Friday evening and Delvalle's telephones were cut, leaving him incommunicado and under an undeclared house arrest. Sometime that night, he reportedly climbed over a patio wall at the rear of the house and escaped through a neighbor's yard.

Doctor found guilty in home-birth trial

LAYTON (AP) — A 4th Circuit Court jury has found a Kaysville doctor guilty of negligent homicide in the death of an infant who died of a respiratory disorder within hours of a home delivery in 1986.

Dr. David R. Warden, a general practitioner, appeared surprised by the verdict, delivered at 10 p.m. Friday night after six hours of deliberation.

The decision prompted cries of disappointment from some 50 spectators who had jammed the courtroom for the five-day trial, and two women jurors wept as they left the courthouse.

Judge Roger Bean set an April 14 sentencing date on the class A misdemeanor.

Prosecutors contended Warden was negligent for failing to provide proper follow-up care for Jareth Young, who died Nov. 8, 1986, after being born six to seven weeks premature at the home of his mother, Joanne Young.

Witnesses testified during the trial that the child exhibited symptoms of a sometimes fatal respiratory disorder.

Utah may be Pershing destruction site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says it may choose one of two Utah sites for destruction of Pershing II missiles as required under the U.S.-Soviet Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty.

Army officials told the House Armed Services Committee on Wednesday that Tooele Army Depot and a Skull Valley missile test site owned by Hercules Aerospace Inc. in Tooele County are under consideration, along with sites in Texas and Colorado.

The project, involving the explosion of more than 400 Pershing ground-launched cruise missiles, could be done safely and with minimal environmental impact at the proposed sites, the Army said.

The first test burning of a disarmed Pershing was conducted Nov. 24 at Tooele Army Depot. A plume of smoke drifted into the Salt Lake Valley, where some residents reported suffering respiratory problems.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, a member of the committee, said the panel's notification was the beginning of the environmental review process and he will monitor the possible effects the missile destruction could have on air quality and public health.

Judges to decide on polygamists' release

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two federal judges will decide next week whether Vickie Singer and Addam Swapp, leaders of a polygamist band that held police at bay for 13 days, will be released from the crowded Salt Lake County Jail.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald N. Boyce, who will rule in Singer's case, and U.S. District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins, who on Friday heard a detention motion from Swapp, have taken the defendants' requests under advisement.

Singer, Swapp and two other family members face an April 6 trial on nine charges contained in a grand jury indictment stemming from the Jan. 16 bombing of a church in Marion and subsequent standoff with police.

At Friday's hearing, Swapp's attorneys sought to rebut testimony submitted by federal prosecutors that the 26-year-old father of six threatened law enforcement officers' lives.

He vowed further trouble after the siege ended in a shootout that left Swapp injured and a state corrections officer dead.

Hometown folks still support Mecham

ALTAMONT (AP) — No matter that he's been indicted and impeached, residents of this eastern Utah community find it hard to believe their hometown boy, embattled Ariz. Gov. Evan Mecham, has done anything wrong.

He might have "engaged his mouth before his brain" too often, some concede. But a criminal? Not a chance. The Evan Mecham they remember, the dairy farmer's son who left the Uinta Basin when he joined the Army Air Corps in 1943, was industrious and studious, kind of quiet and a model citizen.

"We can't believe he isn't a good man and see no reason for impeachment. I've not found anybody who couldn't praise Evan and his integrity," said Birdie Swasey, a retired teacher who has known the Mecham family since the Great Depression.

Beverly Fieldsted, who was one year behind Evan in school and whose brother-in-law now lives in the former Mecham residence down the road in Mt. Emmons, agrees. "None of us believe it's that bad," she said. "They were not a crooked family. ... He worked hard on the farm, he went to school, he minded his own business, he wasn't a smart-alecky, showy kid."

Monday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Monday: Partly cloudy in the morning with clouds increasing in the afternoon. A 40% chance of rain is expected. Highs in the middle 50s, lows in the middle 30s. Sunrise 7:03 a.m. Sunset 6:19 p.m.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a 30% chance of rain. Highs in the middle 50s.

Mostly Cloudy

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"... no man is good enough to govern another man without his consent."

—Abraham Lincoln

Students still want to elect president

SSABYU

By LISA ANNE FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

The votes of 2,017 BYU students have determined the future structure of the new Student Service Association.

Voting results include having annual general elections to choose the student body president, having elections within each college to select Student Advisory Council members and having the nominating committee consist of seven students and three faculty members.

According to ASBYU Attorney General Rob Lytle, 64.2 percent of the people who voted on this category chose this structure for the SAC. It will include these 36 people:

- Twelve members elected from the colleges (1 member per college).
- Twelve members elected by the college student councils and approved by their deans.
- Eight members appointed by the stakes (in alternating years each stake will have a member appointed.)
- Four members at large will be appointed by the association president and the SAC chairman.

Alan Manwaring, a restructuring committee member, said the SAC is going to be an advantage to the organization because "one of the strengths of the organization will be that it will really have ties to the existing organizations on campus, one of those being the colleges."

Lytle said the presidential nominating committee option won after obtaining 43.3 percent of the votes. The nominating committee will consist of these 10 people:

- The Dean of Student Life.
- A dean of an academic college (appointed by the president of the university).
- A faculty member (appointed by the chairman of the Faculty Advisory Council).
- Seven students.

According to the proposal, the seven students will include two eligible members of the outgoing presidency, two eligible members of SAC, (chosen by SAC) and three other students not related to the association who will be chosen from a random list of the student body.

"Any student who is applying to be a presidential candidate is not eligible to be a member of this nominatin committee," the proposal says.

According to Manwaring, pickin this option shows that the student have decided to have a committee ba anced with experienced students an students who haven't been involve in the association.

Rush Sumpter, associate directo of Student Programs, said this yea the restructuring committee will b the nominating committee becaus there isn't an outgoing presidency c SAC. After being nominated, the ca didate receiving the most votes in general election by the student bod will become president, according t the proposal.

The option of general elections f selecting the association's preside was chosen by 57.1 percent of the pe ple voting in this category, accordin to Lytle.

Manwaring feels that because a most 43 percent of the students chos not to have elections, it was a stron statement saying they didn't wa any more "hoopla campaigning" whi the others wanted campaigning to f cus more on issues and to be do reasonably and responsibly.

Universe photo by Mark Allen

Don Lind, former U.S. astronaut participatedas the final speaker of BYU's Engineering and Technology Week.

'Prepare now for future' is astronaut's advice

By BRENT HALES
Universe Staff Writer

Former U.S. astronaut Don Lind urged students to prepare now for their future careers.

Lind, who spoke Feb. 26 at the Provo West Stake Center, was the concluding speaker for BYU's Engineering and Technology Week.

"Your stage in college life is the time to prepare. Someday you will want to do something very exciting and people will look back on your past record ... do well, prepare now," he told students.

Lind said "there are exciting things happening in the world today, and we need people desperately, who are leaders, visionaries and people with honesty and integrity."

Lind has played an important part in the development of the space program since the Apollo missions. "I personally had the assignment of developing all of the procedures and testing all the equipment that would be used for the first manned mission to the moon. I literally knew more about what Neil Armstrong would do on the moon than he did."

Lind had the opportunity to go into space during the Space Shuttle launch in April of 1985 in what is known as Space Lab 3.

"Not many people so far have had the opportunity to go into space," he said. "Those of us who have, like to share with others what it feels like."

According to Lind, lift off is a moment of "considerable excitement." "You have 7.5 million pounds of thrust behind you ... and about 400 things that can go wrong that will kill you if you don't respond within a second or two."

The first two minutes is a very rough ride, he said. "On an earlier flight, one astronaut was not quite intellectually prepared for how rough it was going to be. With total sincerity, the astronaut stated, 'We're breaking up.' He thought the vehicle was literally coming apart," said Lind.

Weightlessness in space is a "delightful experience which you adapt to very quickly," Lind said. "It just takes a moment or two to learn what we call the Peter Pan mode of travel."

Lind said the re-entry into the gravitational field of the earth is very uncomfortable. "To come back into gravity, your body feels as though it is incredibly heavy ... you feel like you're wearing a suit of armor that is incredibly heavy."

Lind, as well as the other six astronauts on the Space Lab 3 mission, conducted a number of experiments.

Lind said landing on the moon was the "golden age" of the space program. He said the trip into space was "delightful," and jokingly added, "If any of you have a free weekend I would highly recommend it."

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COVER STORY

The big win means big money

Presidential candidates need money, support, good name

By JIM DORSEY
Universe Staff Writer

"It's gonna take money — a whole lot of spending money ... "

In the popular song, George Harrison is singing about his girlfriend, but the lyrics could be applied to the U.S. presidential race.

Presidential candidates have always spent money in seeking the presidency, but it was not until the American public began to grow more involved and informed that the costs of campaigning began to skyrocket. Only 9 percent of the U.S. population voted in 1824, so there was not a need to campaign.

Abraham Lincoln, in 1860, spent about $100,000 on his campaign. A hundred years later, Kennedy and Nixon each spent a hundred times that amount. The total amount spent by all candidates in the 1980 election broke the billion-dollar mark.

Gary Hart, who managed George McGovern's 1972 campaign, estimates that candidates spend about half their time raising funds.

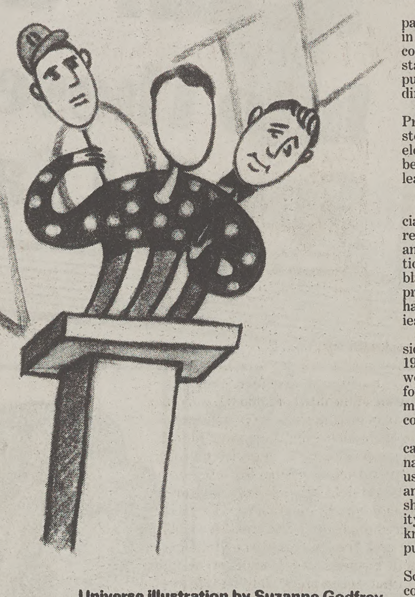
Money alone, though, will not guarantee a win in the polls. There are some restrictions that must be met and certain characteristics that are more favored by the public.

Let's say Joe Brown wants to be president. The Constitution states that Brown must be a natural-born citizen of the United States. This means he could have been born abroad, as long as both his parents were U.S. citizens. He must have lived in the country for at least the past 14 years, and must be at least 35 years old.

These are really the only restrictions that apply to Brown. He is ready to run, right? Well, not quite.

Brown could follow Jimmy Carter's successful game plan of 1976 if he is serious in his quest. Some of its features include the following:

- Develop early — as far as two years in advance — an organization and a fund-raising capacity.
- Mazimize publicity and generate support by staying in the public eye as much as possible.
- Qualify as early as possible for the matching of government funds to prove credibility with the media.
- Mount a vigorous campaign early in the primaries. Early victories have a dramatic effect on increased recognition and building momentum.
- Exude confidence, but have lower public expectations than private ones.
- Design an effective group appeal that will broaden support within the party without alienating potential support outside the party.



Universe illustration by Suzanne Godfrey

And how does a candidate develop that "group appeal?" Most Americans want a president with public virtue, honesty and a desire to serve the county rather than further personal political ambition. And a good name helps.

"One of my best political assets," said Franklin D. Roosevelt of his distant cousin and former President Teddy, "is that a lot of backcountry people think I'm Theodore."

The candidate's name and personal, as well as professional, life has to be able to withstand public scrutiny. Many reputations have faltered under this scrutiny.

Today, people aspiring to gain their party's nomination often spend years in advance of their party's nominating convention traveling from state to state wooing party leaders, speaking publicly, attending organizations' dinners and kissing babies.

Traditionally, white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant male candidates have stood the best chance of getting elected, primarily because they have been stereotyped by voters as being leaders.

But the times are changing.

In recent years, American politicians have been a more accurate representation of the American public, and minorities are winning more elections. Jesse Jackson has proven that a black can be a viable candidate for the presidency. In fact, black mayors have been elected in several U.S. cities.

Women, too, are experiencing considerable success in politics. The 1970s proved to be a turning point for women in politics. Many communities for the first time voted in women as mayors, city councilors, governors, congresspersons and senators.

In 1972, Shirley Chisholm became a candidate for the presidential nomination. "I think one of my major uses," she said at the time, "is an example to the women of our country, to show them that if a woman has ability, stamina, organizational skill and a knowledge of the issues, she can win a public office."

Colorado Congresswoman Pat Schroeder however, says change has come too slowly for women. "We are still a novelty act." When asked how she balanced both motherhood and a political career, she replied, "I have a brain and a uterus — and they both work."

Anyone seeking the presidential nomination needs to have a thick skin, with the ability to tolerate constant criticism and verbal abuse, both in the contest and in the office.

But in the immortal words of former President Truman, "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen."

Price fixing being checked

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

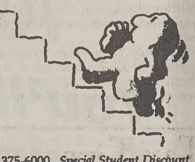
Utah County attorney's investigators have joined forces with the Utah attorney general's office to probe allegations of gasoline price fixing in central Utah.

"We solicited the help of the attorney general's office, and from now it will be a joint investigation effort," said Utah County Attorney Steve Killpack.

Killpack also indicated a number of investigative subpoenas will be issued in the near future.

"We anticipate calling in several employees of business entities in the gasoline industry to be interviewed over the course of the next several weeks," he said.

Investigators are following a number of leads in the case, but have yet to return with "concrete evidence," Killpack said.



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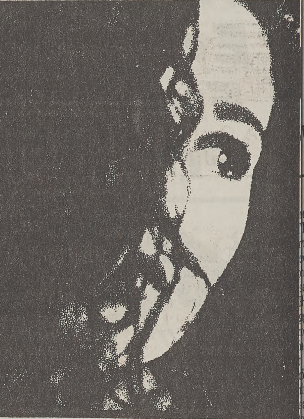

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State labeled 'Republican' by candidates

Utah faces a political identity crisis

By CHRISTIE BUTTARS
Universe Staff Writer

Every four years Utah political organizations go through an identity crisis.

It's that time again.

While Iowa and other early caucus states get a lot of attention and visits from presidential candidates, Utah is relatively ignored. Sometimes candidates don't even bother to visit the state, said Sherrie Beeny, administrative assistant of the Utah State Democratic Committee.

And this year doesn't look like it is going to be any different. According to the Utah Republican and Democratic committees, so far no presidential candidates have even scheduled a visit to Utah.

Beeny admits that Utah isn't "a primary concern for most presidential candidates.

"We haven't had a lot of contact with them (the candidates) while they have been building up to the election. Some have campaign managers in the state, but it's up to them," said Beeny.

Pat Shay, Dukakis's Utah campaign manager, said there are three main reasons why candidates don't come to Utah during the campaign: the mass meetings have no date significance, Utah has a very small percentage of votes at the Republican and Democratic national caucuses, and Utah has been labeled as a Republican state.

"The mass meetings don't take place early enough in the campaign to be significant," said Shay.

Keith Melville, a BYU political science professor agrees. "States that hold their primaries early in the campaign, like Iowa and New Hampshire, gain a disproportionate advantage over states that hold their primaries later, like California. California has the largest number of electoral votes, but it doesn't get half as much attention as the states that hold the early primaries."

In addition, Utah is plagued by its size. According to Shay, in the Republican national caucus, Utah has only 26 out of 2,277 votes. In the Democratic national caucus, the ratio is even smaller. Utah has 27 of 4,160 votes.

The Daily Universe
Campaign '88

The number of votes is based basically upon the population, but there is also a bonus based upon the vote. "You get a bonus based on how many Republican federal representatives your state has. If your governor is Republican you get a bonus. If two-thirds or more of your state legislature is Republican, you get a bonus," said Kathy Arntz, assistant to the chairman of the Utah State Republican Committee.

But even though Utah is solidly Republican, the size of the population keeps the number of votes low.

"Utah doesn't have a significant enough number (of votes) to draw candidates into the state," said Shay.

Melville said Utah also plays a small role in the final election. In the electoral college, Utah has only five votes compared with California's 47 votes. (The number of votes each state receives is determined by how many representatives the state has; the state's population dictates how many representatives a state is allotted.)

Melville explained that the voting system allows a candidate to win the presidency simply by winning in the 11 states with the larger votes. Therefore, states with the smaller votes are easily ignored.

Another reason Utah is often avoided by both Republican and Democratic presidential candidates is that, "Utah has never in it's history gone for a Democratic candidate," said Beeny.

Shay explained that in 1984, 78 percent of Utahns voted for Ronald Reagan, the Republican presidential nominee. "It was the largest plurality of any state in the Union," said Shay.

"Now most national Republican candidates feel confident that Utahns will always vote Republican, so they don't feel like they need to visit the state," said Shay. "Democratic candidates think 'Why should I waste money in a state that will vote Republican anyway?' "

In fact, Shaw says the only reason a presidential candidate would come to Utah would be to meet with the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The LDS Church is a significant factor. Every candidate has an audience with the First Presidency at some time during the election," said Melville.

"If they didn't (meet with the First Presidency) it would be like visiting Italy and not visiting the Vatican," said Shay.

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Campaign has networks confused

NEW YORK (AP) — The television networks like to head into the presidential primary season armed with polls and research and a pretty good notion of what's going to happen and, therefore, how to cover it.

But the networks seem bewildered by the challenge of the March 8 "Super Tuesday" primaries and caucuses, with multiple candidates in both parties seeking delegates in 20 states from one end of the country to the other, not to mention American Samoa.

Two weeks before Super Tuesday, CBS and NBC decided the results were likely to be so muddled that they had erred in expecting to spend all of prime time — in CBS' case, and two hours of it, in NBC's — on the results. Both cut their prime-time coverage by one hour. ABC was still planning two hours.

There is also a new austerity at the scaled-down network news divisions that rules out coverage of every candidate every day — the modus operandi in previous presidential years.

"It's a killer, there's no question," said CBS senior political producer Richard Cohen.

"There's a lot of head scratching," said ABC correspondent Jeff Greenfield.

"I think we're just now realizing the degree of difficulty," siad NBC correspondent Dennis Murphy, who was on the campaign trail in Atlanta last week.

The networks plan to treat the night of Super Tuesday itself like a mini-general election. CBS and NBC will have anchors in New York for prime-time specials.

"It is really much more like a national election than a primary," said Greenfiled. "What makes it interesting is it's a national election not with two candidates but with seven or eight. So it's going to pose a heck of a challenge to begin to make these distinctions clear to the viewers and readers."

CNN will base its anchors in Atlanta, its headquarters, and spend most of prime time on the results. The PBS, "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" will tally the results.

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inancial aid hanges with ew tax law

he Tax Reform Act of 1986 nged the tax treatment of scholaros, fellowships and grants.

he new law states that only ounts received for tuition, fees, ks and supplies can be excluded m the recipient's gross income. In er words, amounts used for room board are taxable. To qualify for exclusion, the recipient must be a ree candidate.

Changes in 1987

ther changes in the tax law this r affect teaching and research asants.

Amounts received for teaching or earch in 1987 are taxable in full, ther the compensation takes the n of a paycheck or a tuition reduc-

ax Tips

ITA Ombudsman's office

he changes made by the Tax Ren Act are effective beginning after ember 31, 1986. It also applies to larships or fellowships granted r August 16, 1986.

owever, if it was granted before ust 16, 1986, and the grantor nised tp pay for more than one lemic period, those amounts will reated as if they were granted re August 16, 1986.

other words, the old law that ted all scholarship amounts as taxable would still be in effect for e students.

o qualify for this exception, the wing conditions must be met: (1) amount must be fixed or readily rminable, (2) the grantor's comnent must be proven by a notice of rd for more than one academic od, and (3) the student does not e to reapply for the grant.

Specific instruction

e university will distinguish been payment for services and ts or scholarships. Form W-2 vs the payment received for sers and those can be reported with es on either Federal tax forms EZ, 1040A or 1040.

ecial rules apply for foreign stus who file Form 1040NR. All inational students at BYU who reed scholarship money during 1987 receive a Form 1042S.

opy C of this form must be ated to Form 1040NR when these ents file their tax return. The unt on Form 1042S represents larship money received during and should be reported on line orm 1040NR.

ny scholarship amount excluded ported on line 28. In addition, e taxpayers should attach a statet that indicates the amount of the t, the time it covers, the tor's name, what the grant covand the conditions under which it given.

nformation needed on form

e statement should also show much was taxable, how much tax exempt, and International students and ners at BYU who file Form NR would be wise to wait until receive their Form 1042S to file Federal tax return.

e BYU payroll office is not reed to issue Form 1042S until h 15, 1988. U.S. students are resible for determining if any part eir award is taxable and reporton their income tax return.

is vital that a detailed record be tained of all expenditures for tufees and books.

you have any questions you may he IRS toll-free number (1-800-040).

u can also get forms and free tax at the Ombudsman's VITA office 0 ELWC, ext. 4761. Contact n Olausson

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Should Retailing Be Your Career?

Retail Fortnight Begins Second Week

A record number of retail stores (29) are represented on campus for the ninth annual Retail Fortnight (two-week event) by their representatives who are looking for sharp BYU students who want to become executives in this fast-paced, exciting industry.

But what is retailing, and how do you know if it is for you? A few important facts will help you decide. If you are interested, BYU has one of the industry's most respected retailing programs: The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

What are the opportunities in retailing?

Fully ten percent of the total U.S. work force work in retail store activities. *Opportunities are abundant*.

But isn't retailing really just selling?

No. Listen to Skaggs Institute director, E. Doyle Robison: "When most students think of retailing, they think of someone bagging groceries or a sales clerk in a department store. Usually, no one thinks of being an executive. One of the Institute's principal goals is to prepare quality students with superior training and direction so they can advance in the executive ranks."

What kind of pay can I expect?

Earning potential is excellent. Rewarding salaries are linked to performance and promotion, and the Skaggs Institute can help you prepare for more rapid advancement.

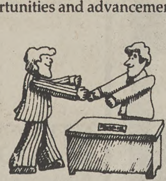
Can I choose the city where I want to work?

Yes, retail outlets are located everywhere you go regardless of the size of the local populations.

What kind of organization will I work for?

The options are endless, from owning your own business to being a part of a small, medium or large organization – from the corner drugstore to the nation's largest department stores or hypermarkets.

At all times you choose your own career direction. The institute will teach you how to distinguish the "personality" and inner workings of organizations so you can understand them – each is different – and make sound judgments about career opportunities and advancements.

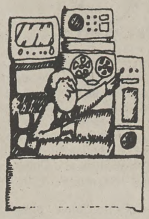


Will I work with people or things?

Retailing provides the challenges and rewards of working closely with others. In this service-related field, people-oriented executives succeed.

Is initiative and self-motivation rewarded in retailing?

Yes, executives are doers. If you enjoy originating action, opportunities await you in retailing.



What should my major be?

When most people think of retailing they think of buying a store or managing one. These are at the heart of retailing, but other areas of management are very important too: store operations, sales promotion, human resource development, financial control and electronic data processing. Because the talents and skills needed in retailing are so wide ranging, the Institute works with ten undergraduate programs and three graduate programs. The undergraduate programs include business management, accounting, agricultural economics, clothing & textiles, information management, communications, computer science, economics, managerial economics and design. The graduate programs are masters of business administration, accounting and organizational behavior.

To learn more about retailing, join in the Retail Fortnight activities!

Store orientations.

Executives will brief students about their companies and executive career opportunities with their stores. This week's orientations are as follows:

Monday, February 29

6:00 p.m.	JCPenney, 2nd floor atrium, TNRB (Light Buffet)

Tuesday, March 1

9:00 a.m.	Skaggs Alpha Beta/Texas, Buttrey Stores/Montana, and American Stores, 574 TNRB (Refreshments)
10:00 a.m.	JCPenney, 674 TNRB (Refreshments)
5:00 p.m.	Target/California (Stores), 710 TNRB (Refreshments)

Wednesday, March 2

8:00 a.m.	Target/California (Stores), 574 TNRB (Refreshments)
9:00 a.m.	Sav-on/Osco Drug, 674 TNRB (Refreshments)
10:00 a.m.	ZCMI, 525 TNRB

Thursday, March 3

8:00 a.m.	Limited Express, 674 TNRB
9:00 a.m.	Fred Meyer/Soft Lines, 625 TNRB (Refreshments)
9:00 a.m.	The Gap, 574 TNRB (Refreshments)
10:00 a.m.	Nordstrom, 710 TNRB
10:00–2:00 p.m.	Marriott Hotels & Gift Shops, Open House, 203 ASB (Refreshments)
11:00 a.m.	Fashion Society Panel Discussion, 110 TNRB
11:00 a.m.	May Company Seminar with Philip G. Otto, Chairman, Venture, 120 TNRB
1:00 p.m.	The Gap, 574 TNRB (Refreshments)
1:00 p.m.	Fred Meyer/Soft Lines, 625 TNRB
2:00 p.m.	Limited Express, 674 TNRB
2:00 p.m.	Executive Lecture, Philip G. Otto, Chairman, Venture Stores, 710 TNRB
2:00 p.m.	General Orientation on the Skaggs Institute, 484 TNRB
4:00 p.m.	Executive Lecture, Phillip G. Otto, Chairman, Venture Stores, 710 TNRB

Where can I learn more?

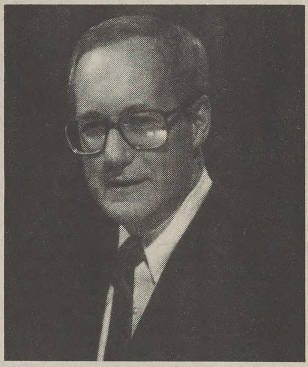
Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, 480 TNRB; at the Retail Fortnight bulletin board, 1st floor TNRB, opposite rooms 120 and 130; and the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

Recruiting Interviews

Graduating students and intern candidates can sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

Area College Participation

Four area colleges will bring their students to BYU for Retail Fortnight on Thursday, March 3 to participate in activities and learn about executive opportunities in retailing. The colleges are Ricks, Dixie, College of Eastern Utah and LDS Business College.



Phillip G. Otto

Executive Lecture

Dynamic, disciplined and highly successful May Department Stores Company will be represented by Philip G. Otto, Chairman of Venture Stores in St. Louis, Missouri. He will help students understand and put into perspective what is happening in the dynamic field of retailing with his presentation, "Retail Update" at 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. sessions of the Executive Lecture Series in 710 TNRB on Thursday, March 3. He will also participate in a seminar at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday which will help students who are not as far along in their career decisions. He will speak on "Career Opportunities with May Department Stores Company" in room 251 TNRB.

BYU – "Correlated Campus"

May Department Stores Company selects key universities throughout the United States where it concentrates and correlates its recruiting efforts. BYU has been one of those campuses for several years. However, recruiting efforts doubled this year. Famous Barr, a top department store, and Venture Stores, a leading discount store chain, have represented the corporation in the past. This year May D&F, a top department store from Denver and Volume Shoe (Payless Shoe Source) out of Kansas City were added.

One of the country's largest retailers

The May Department Stores Company is the fifth largest chain store in the U.S. with annual sales of more than $11 billion. Earnings have increased for 13 consecutive years, a record achieved by few companies.

They operate quality department, discount and specialty stores throughout the United States with some of the most important names in retailing: Lord & Taylor, Hecht's, Kaufmann's, May California, J.W. Robinson's, Famous-Barr, G. Fox, Venture, Caldor, May D&F and Payless Shoe Source – to name a few. May Company's mission is to achieve excellence in retailing, and they strive for excellence in every facet of their business.

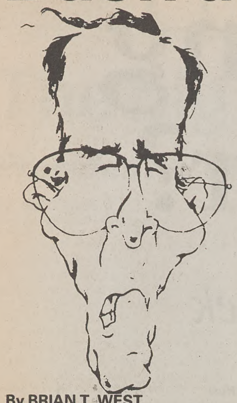
Believes in teamwork

Some have said that May Company's strength is in their management team. A member of that team is Philip G. Otto.

He is chairman of Venture Stores, which is the second largest division of May Company with sales approaching $1.5 billion in 70 stores.

He was named chairman just over a year ago and previous to that was chairman of Meier & Frank, a sister store, in Portland, Oregon. His area of expertise has been in finance and administration and he has previously been with the Kaufmann's division of May Company in Pittsburgh. He has also had experience in his early career with Price Waterhouse & Company, IBM, and was chief financial officer of Woodward & Lothrop in Washington D.C.

Bush appears to lead GOP



By BRIAN T. WEST
Editor

George Bush. He appears to be the man to beat, despite varied showings in some early caucuses. Many believe he is in the driver's seat for the GOP nomination.

Here are Bush's stands on four major issues facing the candidates this year:

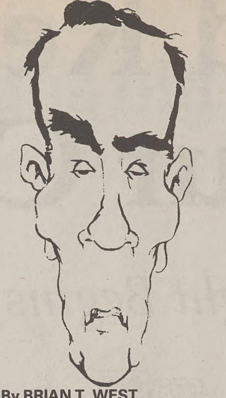
Budget deficit: The vice-president said the most important action that needs to be taken is to hold the line on taxing and spending. He believes a line-item veto and a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget will reduce the deficit.

Taxes: "I will not raise the taxes of the American people, period." Bush said there is no quicker way to kill prosperity than to raise taxes. "We should not try to balance the budget by raising taxes … we are going to fight a tax increase every step of the way, and let me tell you, I am proud to serve in an administration that does not conduct the business of government with its hand in your pocket," said Bush.

Central America: Bush said he will continue to support democracy and freedom with aid to the Contras in Nicaragua. He said Daniel Ortega is a Marxist-Leninist and wants a revolution without borders. "And around him are four countries, all of whom in varying ways are going down democracy's path."

"I don't want to see a Communist beachhead established in Central America," he said.

Defense spending: While serving in the Reagan administration, Bush said the defense has followed an approach of realism, strength and dialogue. There are realistic disagreements with the Soviet Union, a dialogue between the two countries is constantly necessary to resolve problems whenever possible, and military strength has deterred conflicts with the Soviets and Soviet expansion. "We have found a principle of action that works."



By BRIAN T. WEST
Editor

Kansas Senator Bob Dole seems to be the runner-up at this point in the GOP presidential race. The Republican leader in the Senate is continuing his fight, however, and remains optimistic about his hopes to do well on Super Tuesday. Here are Dole's positions on four key issues in this election:

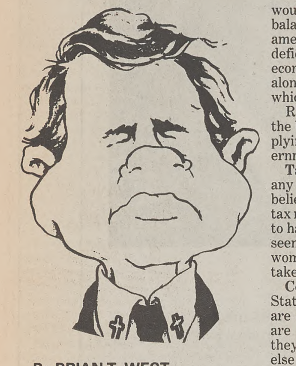
Budget deficit: Dole's "plan of attack" includes a one-year freeze in spending. Such a freeze, he believes, would save money and would cut the deficit without having to raise taxes. "It would simultaneously buy time for the new administration and the new Congress to come up with a rational spending blueprint," he said.

Dole also strongly believes in the presidential right to the line-item veto, the ability to strike out specific items in big spending bills. "And believe me, when I get it, I'll use it so often my desk top will look like it's covered with confetti," he said.

Taxes: Opponents claim Dole will raise taxes and point to a New Hampshire debate in which he refused to sign an pledge saying he would never raise taxes. Dole refutes such claims. "Whatever you see on TV ads, Bob Dole is not going to raise taxes," he said. "I would strongly oppose efforts to raise rates on either individuals or corporations and would also oppose any attempt to delay the rate reductions contained in the Tax Reform Act," he said.

Central America: Dole claims to have been a chief advocate of aid to the Contra freedom fighters.

Defense spending: Dole has been a staunch supporter of a strong national defense. He believes the Soviets have an advantage in quantities of strategic and tactical weaponry and believes the United States must aim for technological superiority to offset such an advantage. He supports President Reagan's program to pursue new technologies with the Strategic Defense Initiative.



By BRIAN T. WEST
Editor

Pat Robertson, the former television evangelist, says a victory in the South will prove he is a viable candidate for the GOP nomination.

He is expecting a showdown with George Bush in South Carolina, where the primary takes place three days before Super Tuesday.

Here are Robertson's views on some issues facing the presidential candidates:

Budget deficit: Robertson said he would push for a line-item veto and a balanced budget constitutional amendment to reduce the budget deficit. He believes the threat to the economy comes not only from deficits alone, but from the federal spending which creates deficits.

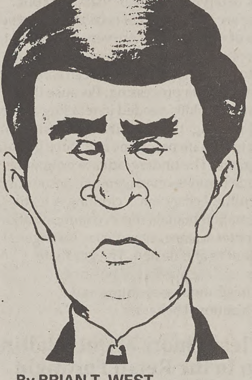
Robertson also believes in reducing the budget through privatization: applying free-market principles to government programs.

Taxes: Robertson is opposed to any new taxes of any kind. He said he believes if the government can permit tax reductions for a woman who needs to have child care in order to work, it seems fair to allow tax deductions for women who want to stay home and take care of their children.

Central America: The United States should send whatever supplies are needed to freedom fighters who are struggling for liberty whether they are in Nicaragua or anywhere else in the world, said Robertson. "I am as distressed as you are at what appears to be a sell-out of the freedom fighters in (Nicaragua)," he said.

Defense spending: Robertson said he believes the only way for lasting peace in this world is through strength. He believes, however, there is "incredible waste" in defense spending.

If president, he would appoint a "hard-nosed businessman" to the defense department "to shape that place up. … I do think we would start … by possibly reducing the Pentagon staff by about a third," he said.



By BRIAN T. WEST
Editor

Jack Kemp. A man barely alive.

The New York congressman continues to battle for the Republican presidential nomination, but it appears to be a long shot. The former football player is hoping some of that All-American appeal will get him some popularity, but the situation doesn't look good.

A recent Time magazine poll of likely Republican voters showed Kemp receiving only three to four percent of the votes.

Here are some of Kemp's stands on four of the important issues concerning the presidential candidates during this election year:

Budget deficit: Kemp has proposed a comprehensive plan to bring the budget into balance. "The plan includes putting a lid on spending (except for Social Security), implementation of the presidential line-item veto and a reduction in interest rates to reduce the cost of serving the national debt," according to Mary Brunette, the deputy communications director for the Kemp campaign. Monetary reforms will bring down the interest rates, Kemp said.

He said the deficit will only be reduced through spending cuts and rising revenues from continued growth — not tax increases.

Taxes: Kemp said he is opposed to any tax increase and believes that the answer to reduce the federal deficit will not come by raising taxes.

Central America: Kemp favors American funding to the freedom fighters in Nicaragua, according to Brunette.

Defense spending: Kemp believes the Reagan administration is currently spending the right amount on the nation's military, according to Brunette.

Kemp also favors the Strategic Defense Initiative and supports a 600-ship Navy, she said.

Bangerter throws in hat for another race

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter on Friday asked voters to look past his unpopular decisions and give him another four years in office, telling a crowd of cheering supporters, "I'm a builder, not a quitter."

Bangerter, 55, said he wanted a second term to complete his agenda he had set forth for the state for economic development, education reform and reduced government.

"Sometimes I'm asked why I want to do this for another four years. Some days I ask myself that same question," he said.

"The answer is simple, I'm a builder, I'm not a quitter," said Bangerter, a residential building contractor before taking office.

"To walk away now would be to leave behind an unfinished agenda. I've never walked away from an unfinished job and I don't intend to start now," Bangerter said.

Acknowledging the record $16 million tax increase he champione last year was the most unpopular de cision of his administration, he said h would try to "responsibly" reduc taxes by the end of his second term.

"What we did was necessary. It' just as necessary now that everyon recognize, whether taxpayer o spender, we've reached the max o taxes," Bangerter said.

Trailing Democratic challenge Ted Wilson by as much as 31 percen in opinion polls, Bangerter waite only one day after the Legislatur completed its 1988 general session t begin campaigning in earnest.

Bangerter's announcement befor a crowd of several hundred support ers at Symphony Hall opened a tw day, eight-city tour, with the gover nor repeating his message in Ogden Vernal and Logan later today, and i Blanding, St. George, Richfield an Provo on Saturday.

Impeachment is by House, Senate

By TERI JENKS
Universe Staff Writer

Arizona state Gov. Evan Mecham and the late New Hampshire District Court Judge John Pickering have something in common: The House of Representatives brought impeachment charges against them.

Only for Pickering, the first federal official to be removed from office after conviction for impeachment charges, it was the 1803 U.S. House of Representatives and for Mecham it is the 1988 Arizona House of Representatives.

Impeachment is the first step in a two-stage process to commit an accused civil official for trial in the upper house, according to the American Political Dictionary. Impeachment proceedings are initiated in the House and if approved by the House, the Senate then tries the case.

If the Senate convicts with a required two-thirds vote, the penalty is removal from office and disqualification from holding further office. There is no appeal.

Pickering was impeached in 1803 for misbehaviors, including appearing in a state of intoxication. He did not appear to answer the articles against him, but his son, alleging the insanity of his father, asked for an opportunity to produce evidence, according to an October 1986 Trial magazine article.

Mecham was impeached Feb. 5 on three broad charges of concealing a $350,000 loan to his 1986 campaign, misusing $80,000 from the governor's protocol fund by lending it to his auto dealership, and trying to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat by a state official, according to an Associated Press news article. His trial opens this morning.

Impeachment charges can be made for "treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors," as authorized by Article I of the U.S. Constitution.

> "That's a state matter and it's provided for in each state constitution,"
> — Robert Riggs
> BYU law professor

The charges for impeachments that have come before the U.S. Senate include bribery, incompetence, immorality, treason, sedition, insanity and tyranny.

The authority to impeach state officials, like the process for federal officials, is vested in the House and the power to try impeachment cases rests with the Senate. State impeachments do not proceed to the U.S. Congress.

"That's a state matter and it's provided for in each state constitution," said Robert Riggs, BYU law professor. "I think it's probably very similar in all states, but the particular state's constitution would have the specifics," he said.

The impeachment procedure dates from 14th century England and was adopted by the colonial government of the United States, according to the Encyclopedia of American Government.

In the course of American history, the House has instituted impeachment proceedings against 50 individuals, but only 14 have been impeached. Twelve have come to trial before the Senate, and only five — all judges — have been convicted.

In 1986, for the first time in 50 years, the U.S. Senate sat as a court of impeachment.

Federal Judge Harry E. Claiborne became the 14th federal official to be impeached and the fifth to be removed from office, according to the Oct. 10, 1987 Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report.

Claiborne, a federal district court judge in Las Vegas, Nev., was impeached on four articles. They alleged that Claiborne willfully under-reported his income, that he should be removed from office because of the 1984 conviction and that he betrayed the trust of the people and brought disrepute on the federal judiciary, according to the Congressional report.

The two highest ranking officials to be impeached by the House were Supreme Court Justice Samuel Chase in 1905 for harsh and partisan conduct on the bench, and President Andrew Johnson in 1868 for violation of the Tenure of Office Act by removing an appointed official without congressional consent.

Mar. 8 is a big day for voters

The states involved in the "Super Tuesday" primaries are mainly in the South. They include Alabama, Arkansas, Florida and Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi and Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

Northern states that have their primaries on the same day are Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Washington holds its caucus on the same day. Utah's caucus is held on May 1.

The difference between caucuses and primaries lies in the system. A caucus is a meeting of the leaders of a political party that get together to decide on policy and candidates, usually prior to a general election.

A primary is a meeting of local voters at large that get together to choose candidates.

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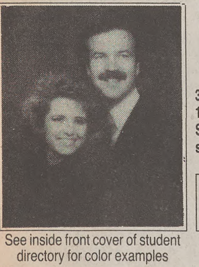

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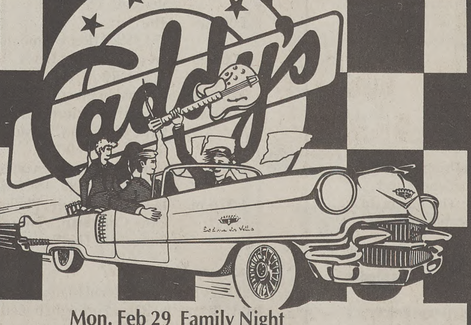

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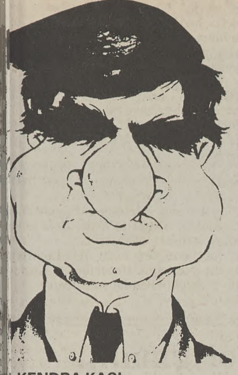
Democrats are still in pack



By KENDRA KASL
Monday Editor

Michael Dukakis, front-runner of Democratic pack after the first jor primaries, comes to the presi ntial race as governor of Massachu ts.

He has a successful record in Mas husetts and is running on the as mption that he can work the same d of magic on the nation.

Here are Dukakis' feelings on four the main issues facing the candi es this election:

The budget deficit: In an article in USA Today, Dukakis said, "We need a multiyear agreement with a credible, workable budget — an agreement that will send a message that we are finally taking charge of our economic future. ... It's time to make some tough choices on spending. That doesn't mean putting government on automatic pilot with arbitrary cuts, it means trimming some programs to get more value for fewer dollars."

Taxes: "We may have to raise taxes," said Dukakis in the USA Today article, in reference to solving the budget deficit. "But before we impose new taxes on people who are paying, let's go after those who aren't."

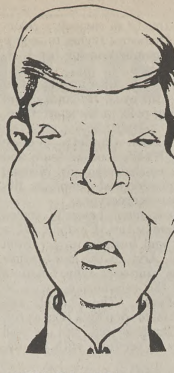
One of Dukakis' recurrent themes is getting delinquent taxpayers to cough up the money they owe the government.

According to him, this would not only be fair to those who are currently paying taxes, but it could help reduce the deficit.

Central America: Dukakis, like all the Democratic candidates, is against sending money to the Contras. He believes the money should be spent to help reduce poverty and oppression in Central America.

A spokesman at the national office said Dukakis would not support a Soviet client state in Central America.

Defense spending: As a rule, Dukakis opposes any use of force abroad by the United States and is against nearly all new nuclear weapons systems.



By KENDRA KASL
Monday Editor

Richard Gephardt, from Missouri, won in Iowa but has not been targeted as a big winner on Super Tuesday. It may come down to a Gore/Gephardt fight for the Southern vote.

Here are Gephardt's positions on four of the main questions facing the candidates in 1988:

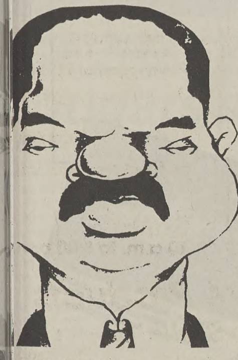
Budget deficit: Gephardt was quoted on his ideas about solving the budget deficit problem in an article in USA Today. He said, "Bringing the budget back into balance must be a top priority. Doing so requires hard choices and determination, not artificial mechanisms, formulas and easy speeches. Cuts in spending, as well as increased revenue will be required. The seven years of irresponsible budget policy which produced this deficit nightmare will take some time to correct."

Taxes: Frank Pignanelli, the Utah coordinator for Gephardt's campaign, said Gephardt was one of the originators of tax reform in Congress. He said that instead of supporting an across-the-board tax hike, Gephardt would emphasize further restructuring of the tax system.

Central America: Gephardt, like the other Democrats, would end financial support to the Contras. Instead, Pignanelli said Gephardt would support continued negotiations. "He's pretty conservative when it comes to the Soviets," said Pignanelli. He said he didn't think Gephardt would support a Soviet state in Central America.

Defense spending: On the subject of defense spending, Pignanelli said, "I think you'd probably see Gephardt trying to maximize the efficiency of defense."

He said that the amount Gephardt would cut from defense would be somewhere in between Simon's proposed $30 billion and Gore's $10 billion. Pignanelli also said that Gephardt only supported the research aspect of Star Wars, and not the defense plan.



By KENDRA KASL
Monday Editor

Jesse Jackson is the only candidate nning for the second time in this e. He was well-known as president the National Rainbow Coalition d also as president of PUSH (Peo United to Serve Humanity). He pects to do well in the South where is a native son and predicts he will n several states, where the poor nomy has put many in a frame of nd to listen to Jackson.

In a current Time magazine poll he is seen as more trustworthy and decisive than any other Democratic candidate. Of 555 polled Democrats in the Feb. 29, 1988 issue of Time magazine, Jackson was the second choice for president behind Dukakis.

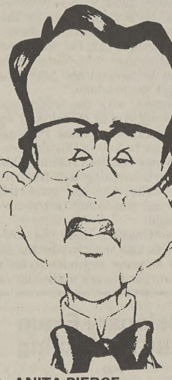
Here are Jackson's views on four of the key issues facing candidates this election year:

Budget deficit: In an article in USA Today, Jackson was asked how he plans to deal with the problem of the budget deficit. He said, "You get out of the whole the same way you got in. The deficit can be closed by increasing taxes on the wealthy and corporations and by eliminating unnecessary military spending. We should shift from 'borrow and spend' to fair taxes and reinvestment in America."

Taxes: Jackson suggests that the top 400,000 wage earnings pay up to 38 percent in income taxes instead of the present 28 percent, which would raise at least 20 billion dollars.

Central America: Jackson said, in an article in USA Today, that he is concerned about CIA funds being used in the illegal war being waged in Central America. He believes that money is being sent to Central America despite the wishes of Congress and says he would end those activities if elected president.

Defense spending: Jackson does not support the Star Wars defense system and believes that cutting the defense budget would be an ideal way to reduce government spending.



By ANITA PIERCE
Asst. Monday Editor

Sen. Paul Simon, the bow-tied Congressman from Illinois, predicted he would drop out of the race if he didn't win in either South Dakota or Minnesota. He didn't win, but he hasn't given up yet. Now his deadline is the Illinois primary on Mar. 15.

Here are Simon's positions on four key issues facing the candidates this election:

Budget deficit: In an article in USA Today, Simon commented on his plan to cure the budget. "Today, fiscal policy is fighting monetary policy, keeping interest rates high and adding to the deficit. Pious statements won't solve that, but a firm and unequivocal commitment to restore pay-as-you-go government will. My three year timetable to meet that goal includes a $20 to $30 billion cut over three years in Pentagon spending, firm action to boost exports and bring trade deficits down, with new taxes not a first resort, but a last resort." Simon predicts he can balance the budget in three years, according to a spokesman at his national campaign headquarters.

Taxes: Simon's spokesman said he would only consider raising taxes as a last resort. This includes a proposed oil import fee and a cigarette and alcohol tax.

Central America: Simon, according to his spokesman, is opposed to aid to the Contras. He supports democracy, but said he respects Soviet governments around the world, including Central America.

Defense spending: In the area of defense, Simon's spokesman said the Senator would eliminate the MX missile and the B1 bomber. He proposes cutting the defense budget in order to achieve a strong but lean defense. Simon says the country does not need both the B1 and the Stealth bomber, so he has consistently opposed the B1. He is also opposed to the Star Wars program as presented by the Reagan administration.

Electoral college is misunderstood

System designed to insure fairness

By KENDRA KASL
Monday Editor

Your sixth-grade teacher tried to plain it over and over. They ex cted you to understand it in high hool. No one has every really ex ined how it works, and you've been ndering all these years.

No, it's not the birds and the bees. s not even long division. It's the ctoral college — the way we elect country's president.

There are a lot of misconceptions out the electoral college, mostly be use the average citizen does not un rstand how it works, according to ve Magelby, a BYU political sci e professor.

The electoral college was originally up in the Constitution. The unding Fathers thought this would a better method than a popular ction because there weren't any ional parties. They were afraid t regional factions and candidates uld divide an election.

The electoral college is made up of representatives from every state. Each state has the same number of electors as it has senators and representatives. For example, Utah has five electors while California has 47. Magleby said this system "adjusts for the bias in Congress that makes small states more powerful in the Senate."

The electors are chosen at large and they vote as a block by tradition. There is nothing that officially binds electors to vote as one body, but according to custom the candidate that wins the most eletoral votes in a state gets all of them. This makes the states with more electoral votes more important than those with fewer votes.

"This means that a candidate has to win some, if not most, of the populus states," said Magleby.

This is why some states seem to get so much more attention than others during a campaign.

If a candidate loses California and its 47 electoral votes, he must win Colorado, Wyoming, New Jersey, Idaho, Oregon and Louisiana to make up for it.

Since a candidate is usually stronger in certain areas of the country, it is difficult to win make-up states all over the country. The timing of the primary also has something to do with its importance. Early primaries influence later voters, so candidates want to make a good showing there.

Misconceptions about the electoral college make some people question the use of popular voting. "It (the electoral college) doesn't make voting unimportant, it just makes it important in another context," Magleby said. "The president is elected in states across the country, not by populus votes."

He said the electoral college is a means of adding up votes at a state level instead of nationwide. Electors take their cues for who they will vote for from the populus elections, so Magleby said we as citizens are voting for electors, not the president. "If the majority of the state agrees with you, then your electors pledge votes to your candidate," he said.

Daily Universe to accept applications

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for paid positions for Spring/Summer 1988.

Students must have the ability to work quickly, organize, motivate and work well with others. Staff positions are open to students from all majors, however, most of the positions require completion in communications newswriting, editing or photography classes. Equivalent experience may be accepted in lieu of some classes.

The following positions are available for Spring/Summer 1988: Editor; campus, city, lifestyle, morning, night, opinion, photo, sports and wire editors; copy chief, graphics editor (design experience and knowledge of the Apple Macintosh necessary), teaching assistant, Univoice editor, associate copy editor (two positions, English editing experience necessary for one position), and assistant photo editor.

Applications are available at 538 ELWC and must be returned by March 14 at 5 p.m. Those who desire to apply to apply for Fall Semester but will not be here during the summer, should apply now.

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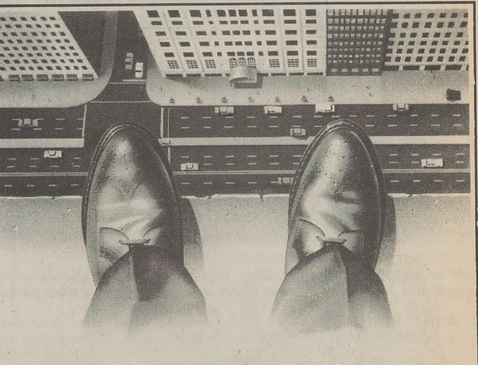

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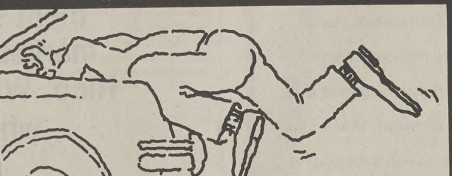

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BYU students write letters to help free political prisoners

Universe photo by Mark Allen

(left to right) Kim Hymas, Gary Keeley, Diana Lesser and Jill Keeley discuss cases of prisoners to decide who will receive letters. These students are part of Amnesty International in Provo.

By ANN B. SOUTH
Universe Staff Writer

When BYU students gather at The Underground, a restaurant in Provo, once every two weeks, they don't order anything. They don't even look at the menu. Instead of dining, they spend the evening writing. They are members of the Provo chapter of Amnesty International and they write letters on behalf of political prisoners throughout the world.

Amnesty International was founded in 1961, and Provo's chapter was organized in July 1987 by Gena Edvalson, a sophomore majoring in English, from Citrus Heights, Calif. Edvalson said she became interested in Amnesty after hearing a speech by Jack Healey, the executive director of Amnesty International in the United States.

"Human rights is something everyone ought to be concerned with," Edvalson said.

Amnesty International is a non-profit letter-writing organization that tries to pressure political leaders and jailers to either release prisoners of conscience or guarantee them basic human rights while in prison, said Jill Keeley, a graduate student, majoring in teaching English as a second language, from Jonesboro, Ark., who serves as coordinator for the Provo chapter.

She explained that a prisoner of conscience is a person imprisoned by a government for race, religion or political beliefs "who has never advocated or used violence."

"In a lot of countries people sit in jail for 20 years and die without anyone knowing because there wasn't a trial and no records were kept," she said.

Jill's husband, Gary, another coordinator and a graduate student from Santa Rosa, Calif., majoring in ancient near eastern studies, said Amnesty intiates campaigns dedicated to the "immediate and fair trials of all prisoners."

He said Amnesty's mandate also includes opposing capital punishment without reservation.

Amnesty chapters can be either urgent action groups or adoption groups, Gary said. An urgent action chapter receives different letters each week and an adoption group is assigned one prisoner which it supports through a letter campaign until he is "released or dead." Provo's chapter is urgent action.

> "Take heart. The world knows you're alive. We're with you. Monica, Amnesty International."
> —A prisoner released from Paraguay

At a typical Amnesty meeting, according to Jill, participants receive copies of two to four cases from a regional office, which detail a human rights violation.

After reading the cases, responses are written to various government leaders. Stamps, paper and envelopes are provided; writers must supply their own pens and "donations are encouraged to cover the cost of stamps."

The cases Amnesty chapters receive are coordinated by the research department of the organization's headquarters in London, according to an Amnesty pamphlet.

The department gathers its information from several sources, including newspapers, journals, government bulletins, reports from lawyers and humanitarian organizations and interviews with prisoners and their families. Representatives often travel to the countries in question and collect "on-the-spot" information.

According to Amnesty literature, since its creation Amnesty has worked on behalf of over 25,000 prisoners. Last year 150 of the prisoners sponsored by U.S. adoption groups were released.

A prisoner released in Paraguay wrote, "For years I was held in a tiny cell. My only human contact was with my torturers ... On Christmas Eve the door to my cell was opened and the guard tossed in a crumpled piece of paper. It said, 'Take heart. The world knows you're alive. We're with you. Regards, Monica, Amnesty International.' That letter saved my life."

Place kicker, campaign co-chairman

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Picture the Utah campaign chairman for a Democrat trying to secure his party's nomination for the U.S. presidential race.

He's about 35, with an ulcer and bags under his eyes. He smokes and reads Gallup polls in his spare time, right?

Wrong. Jason Chaffetz, a place kicker for BYU's football team and the Utah co-chairman for Michael Dukakis' presidential campaign, fits none of these stereotypes.

His involvement basically comes down to family ties. Chaffetz, 20, a broadcast and business major from Scottsdale, Ariz., is the half-brother of Dukakis' step-son, John. Chaffetz explained the relationship twice to avoid confusion. "The Chaffetz and Dukakis families don't put tags on relatives," Chaffetz said, but he still wanted to be accurate with the details.

Chaffetz said working on the campaign is "the chance of a lifetime and I like to take advantage of chances as they come up." He has never been involved in a campaign before but, "When your family is involved and you're talking about a man who could become the most powerful man in the world, you take a vested interest."

Chaffetz said it is exciting to think he could influence a presidential election, but also a little scary. "We're talking about a man in office who could wake up one morning and destroy the world," Chaffetz said.

As he talked about why he believes Dukakis is the best candidate for the White House, he mentioned honesty and attention to detail. He described Dukakis as a man who "lets those other guys sit around and joke. He wants to get the job done."

He disagrees with the traditional media descriptions of Dukakis as an aloof and emotionless man. Perhaps this is because he knows Dukakis personally. When Chaffetz attended his half brother's wedding last August, Dukakis "woke me up, gave me breakfast and drove me to the airport," he said.

Locally, Chaffetz said he frequently runs into "this myth that to be a good Mormon you have to be a Republican, but I work with a lot of good Mormons who are Democrats."

Chaffetz is not LDS. When he first came to BYU on an athletic scholarship, he "thought the Mormons were like the Amish." He said Dukakis had similar misconceptions. But when Chaffetz attended his half-brother's wedding he spent a few hours talking to Dukakis about BYU, LDS Church members and their beliefs.

When he is not working on Dukakis' campaign, Chaffetz speaks for the football team. Many people are not aware that the team sends out speakers but Chaffetz said he has spoken at firesides and luncheons.

Chaffetz said the lecture circuit is one activity that will help him become a well-rounded person while at BYU. The Dukakis campaign is another.

Chaffetz holds up Dukakis' term as governor of Massachusetts as evidence that he is the best man for president. "Being governor, he has to take a piece of the United States and make it work," Chaffetz said. Massachusetts had a debt of more than $700 million when Dukakis first took office ten years ago and it now has a budget surplus.

The campaign has touted this fact nationally and voters seem convinced. They have raised $12-$13 million nationally and Chaffetz said there is a lot of support for Dukakis in Utah as well.

The campaign is still working to get the Democratic nomination and Chaffetz has attempted to convince a few Republicans by telling them "If a Democrat takes the White House you want it to be Dukakis."

He claims he is lucky to be involved in the campaign. He smiled. "I plan to do it again when he runs for re-election."

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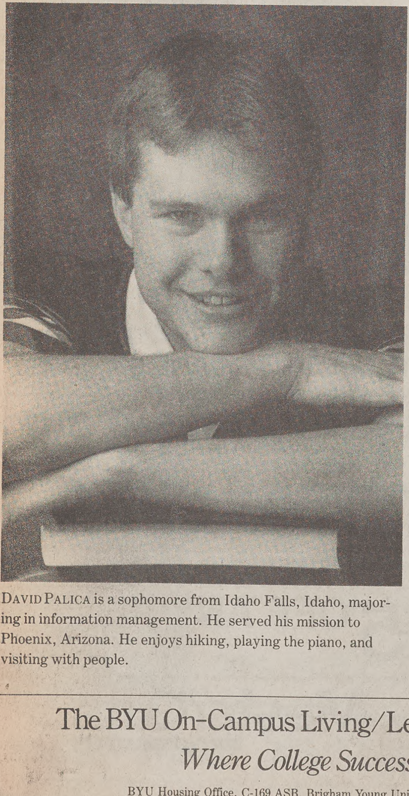
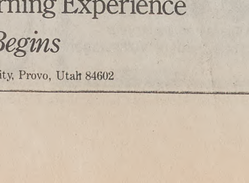
A BYU Resident Speaks Out
On Living On Campus



My parents signed me up for Heritage Halls while I was still on my mission. They could see the convenience and economy involved. When I got here, I found a great group of friends in my hall. We do almost everything together, and the fun hall and ward activities help bring us closer. I love the space and freedom, and conveniences like a dishwasher and microwave. All I have to say is, "Thanks, Mom and Dad."



DAVID PALICA is a sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in information management. He served his mission to Phoenix, Arizona. He enjoys hiking, playing the piano, and visiting with people.

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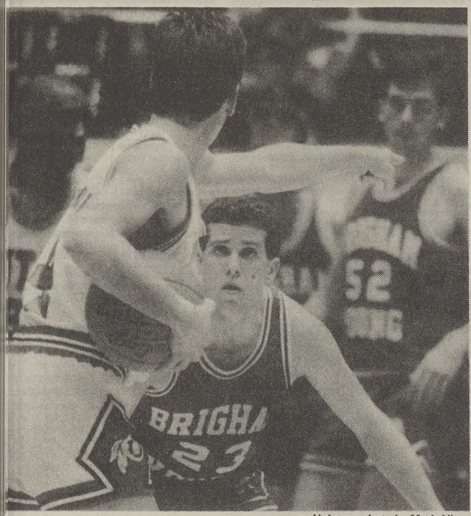
Utes scalp Cougars with three-point shot



Universe photo by Mark Allen

.U guard Nathan Call (23) concentrates on Utah guard Tommy nner as he directs the Ute offense. The Cougars lost a 62-60 cision Saturday night before a crowd of 15,221.

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Asst. Sports Editor

Keith Chapman hit two clutch three-point shots in the final minute of play to give the University of Utah an upset victory over No. 11 BYU Saturday night, 62-60, at the U of U.

"Utah made the key shots in the end and you've got to give them credit for that," said BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen. "You can't let a guy have that much time to shoot," he said of Chapman's final shots.

"We left him wide open," agreed BYU forward Jeff Chatman, who led BYU's scoring with 19 points.

Chapman's final three-point shot came with 33 seconds remaining in the game to put Utah up by one point. BYU guard Brian Taylor fouled Utah guard Tommy Conner following a missed shot. Conner sank both free-throws to put Utah up by three, 62-59.

Taylor took the inbounds pass quickly up the floor and shot a desperation three-point shot with three seconds remaining.

Taylor was fouled on the shot, which fell short, setting up two free-throw opportunities.

Taylor made the first shot to make it 60-62. In an effort to tie the game with a tip-in basket, Taylor purposely missed his second shot at the charity stripe. The rebound off the rim went back to Taylor but his tip-in effort was also short and the game was over.

"The key was we kept the score down and they (BYU) had just six offensive rebounds," said Utah Head Coach Lynn Archibald. "We also shot the ball well."

The game began with both teams battling for the lead. The lead had changed hands 11 times before Utah broke away with a 19-14 lead nine minutes into the game.

BYU battled back with 12 straight points before Utah scored again to make it 26-19 in favor of BYU. BYU led at the half, 36-31, shooting 48 percent while Utah shot 46 percent from the field. Perhaps the difference was Utah's 55 percent field goal percentage for the second half to BYU's 44 percent.

Sixty points equalled BYU's lowest scoring game on the season. They scored 60 against Washington St., winning that game by 6 points.

BYU defeated Utah earlier this season in the Marriott Center by 18 points. The BYU players said the difference this time around was a combination of several things.

"I think we were all tired from the road trip but that's no excuse," said center Jim Usevitch. "We should have been ready to play."

"We're not playing as well now as we were at the beginning of the season," said guard Andy Toolson. "We just need to be ready for the tournament."

"It's so tough to play game after game after game on the road," added junior Michael Smith, who contributed 13 points.

After the game, Andersen told the players not to be disapointed and to get their heads up.

He spoke of crucial plays that his team had slacked on and that a lot of little mistakes added up to one big thing — the loss.

"It's a great ball club we have," said Andersen. "There are not too many teams that are 23-3 this year in the country. This gives you an indication that we've got a great league.

"When you lose one like this, it hurts your chances of getting a good seed to the NCAA tournament," said Andersen.

BYU now returns home to face two of the toughest teams in the WAC to finish the regular season this week.

The Cougars will play New Mexico Thursday and UTEP Saturday.

UTEP is currently second in the WAC standings and New Mexico is fifth.

Cougars sweep pair of double-headers

BRADY BINGHAM
iverse Sports Writer

The BYU Baseball Team jumped of the starting blocks with speed l power as they opened their 1988 son by sweeping a pair of double-aders against Mesa College.

And prove it they did. The Cougars ept the four game series in convinc- fashion winning three of the four en inning contests by nine runs or re and scoring 50 runs total (an erage of more than 12 runs per ne). "We have a much nicer blend of speed and power to go along with a young but improved pitching staff," said Pullins. "I am also very pleased with our overall execution."

In the four game series, the 17th ranked Cougars slugged out 50 runs, 50 hits, 14 home runs, stole eight bases and had several run-saving defensive plays.

The pitching staff also shined, giving up just 18 runs and shutting down the Mesa Maverick offense on several occasions.

Cougar Mike Willes hit five homeruns in the four games, including one that left the stadium and ended up in the Marriot Center parking lot. Willes went 6-13 at the plate, drove in seven runs, walked five times and scored seven times.

"For this early in the season, I feel very comfortable at the plate," said Willes.

Another of the big stars for the Cougars was rightfielder Bruce Ellis.

Last season, Ellis was hit in the face by a pitched ball a few days before the season started and spent the year rehabilitating on the junior varsity squad.

Ellis, who now wears a protective mask on his helmet, went 8-11 at the plate, hit three homeruns, drove in eight runs, and scored eight times.

"It made me feel good to get that first hit out of the way," said Ellis. "You never quite get over getting hit like I did, but I just try to concentrate at the plate and not let it worry me."

Perhaps the only disappointment for the Cougars came to shortstop Gary Schoonover, whose 39-game hitting streak was halted in the third game of the series.

"I am somewhat relieved the streak is over," said Schoonover, "but it would have been nice to break the record (58, by Robert Ventura of Oklahoma State) on national television."

The Cougars hope to improve on their No. 17 ranking as they take their 4-0 record into Pheonix, Ariz. for a four game series with Grand Canyon College on March 1-2.

Cougars fall to Lady Utes

By KIMBERLY WHITING
Universe Sports Writer

The men weren't the only ones to fall to instate rivals over the weekend. In the second meeting for the two teams this season, the BYU Women's Basketball Team lost to the University of Utah, 94-75.

Saturday, during the first half, the Cougars jumped out to take the lead, 4-0. The Utes answered back bucket for bucket to keep the first half a close one, until with 3:30 left, the Cougars had a cold streak while Utah chalked up 15 unanswered points to lead 47-32 at the half.

"The baskets were falling for them and not for us," said Courtney Leishman, BYU's Women's Basketball head coach.

The Cougars got a quick succession of fouls called on them early in the game. Consequently, Leishman substituted freely and had four freshman in the game at one point.

"Our players were on the bench with foul trouble ... we don't have enough depth to play with all the starters on the bench in foul trouble."

In the first half, Utah shot 26 free throws while BYU shot four. The Cougars were slapped with 27 fouls, 17 in the first half. Utah had 18 fouls, seven in the first half.

"I can't believe we outscored them in field goals in the first half and were down 15 points," said Leishman.

During the second half, the Cougars shot better, but not well enough to pull ahead of the strong Utah team.

"We played too nice and petite," said Leishman. "We got called for the AT&T fouls, (reach out and touch someone). You don't dare play or get physical when the officiating isn't consistent," he said.

Freshman forward Scarlett Overly racked up 18 points, 12 of which came in the first half, to lead the Cougars in scoring. Junior forward Susan Shumway had 16 points, junior guard Tanise Chung-Hoon had 15 and senior forward Cathy Nixon had 14.

"They outplayed us ... no question about that," said Leishman.

The Cougars wrap up conference play this week, playing New Mexico State Thursday in the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m., and Creighton at 5 p.m. Saturday, following the men's game.

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Irene Peery, soloist
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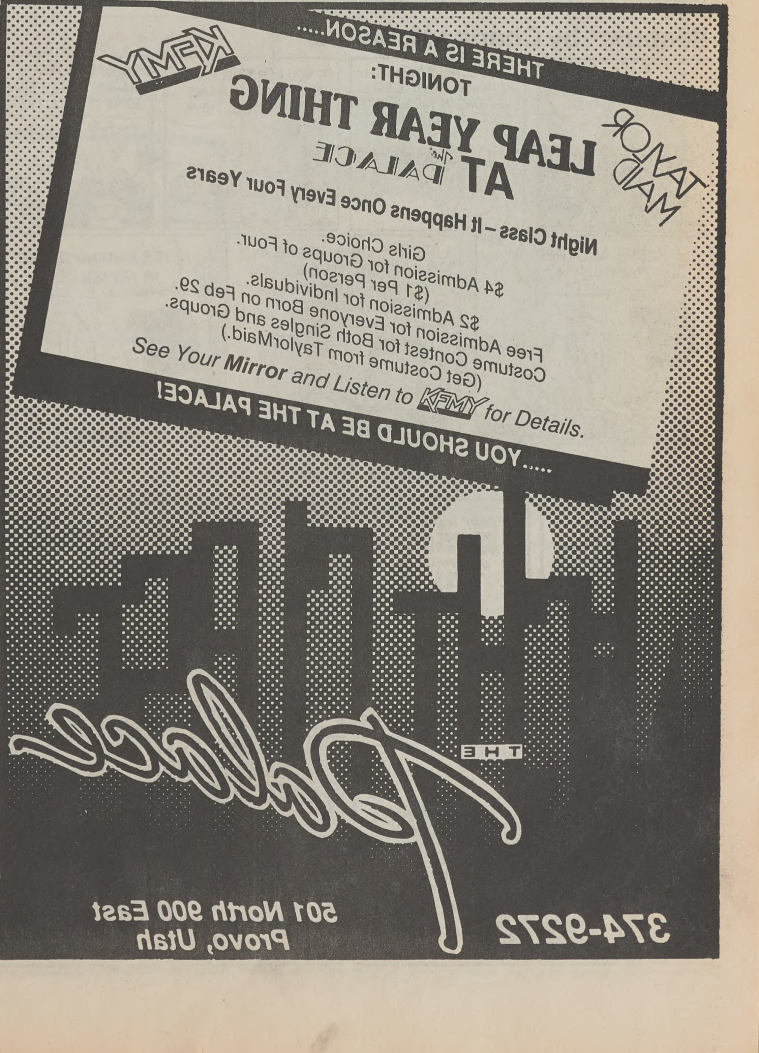
The Daily Universe is accepting applications

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Spring/Summer 1988 and/or Fall 1988 from students who would like to report, edit or photograph the news.

Students from all majors can apply, however, some classes in the Communications Department, or equivalent experience, are prerequisites for many positions.

Those students who would like to work Spring/Summer must contract to work both terms. Those students who will not be here during the summer and wish to apply for Fall Semester should apply now.

Applications are available from the receptionist at The Daily Universe, located at 538 ELWC. The deadline for applications is March 14 at 5 p.m.



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07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION

Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

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DC AREA COUPLE seeks nanny for 3 1/2 yr old quadruplets & 6yr old. Mother stays at home, pvt rm & bth, car priviledges, airfare provided, salary negot. Call coll (703)425-0744.

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07- Domestic help, Out of State

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LONG ISLAND, NY Couple seeks nanny to assist w/ 13mo twins. Near LDS Ward. Immed, call 261-3868.

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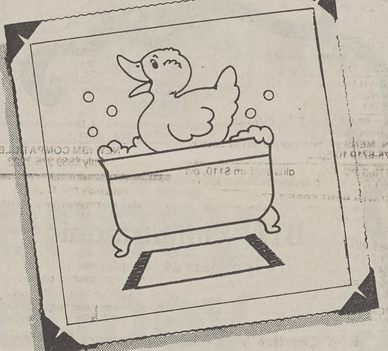

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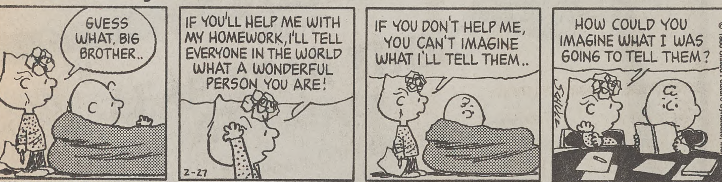

GUESS WHAT, BIG BROTHER..
IF YOU'LL HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK, I'LL TELL EVERYONE IN THE WORLD WHAT A WONDERFUL PERSON YOU ARE!
2-27
IF YOU DON'T HELP ME, YOU CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT I'LL TELL THEM..
HOW COULD YOU IMAGINE WHAT I WAS GOING TO TELL THEM?
SCHULZ
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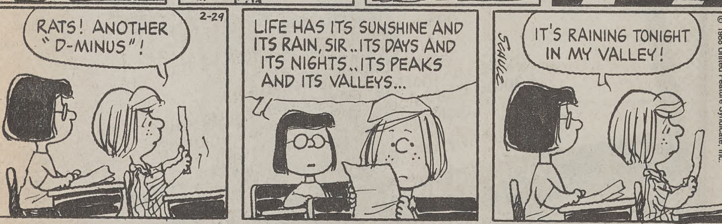

2-29
RATS! ANOTHER "D-MINUS"!
LIFE HAS ITS SUNSHINE AND ITS RAIN, SIR..ITS DAYS AND ITS NIGHTS..ITS PEAKS AND ITS VALLEYS...
SCHULZ
IT'S RAINING TONIGHT IN MY VALLEY!
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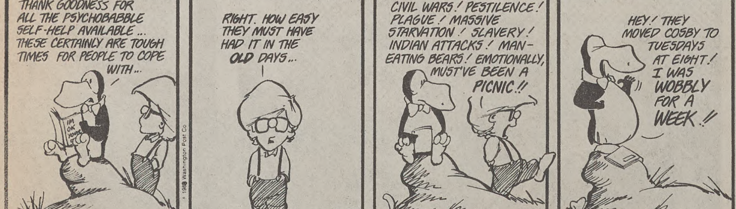
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



THANK GOODNESS FOR ALL THE PSYCHOBABBLE SELF-HELP AVAILABLE ... THESE CERTAINLY ARE TOUGH TIMES FOR PEOPLE TO COPE WITH...
I'M OK YOU'RE
2-27
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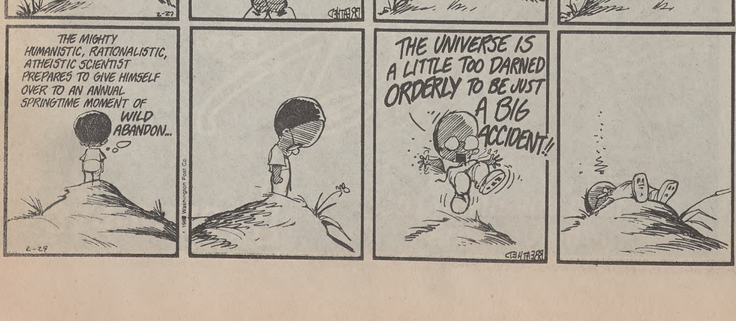
RIGHT. HOW EASY THEY MUST HAVE HAD IT IN THE OLD DAYS...
BREATHED
CIVIL WARS! PESTILENCE! PLAGUE! MASSIVE STARVATION! SLAVERY! INDIAN ATTACKS! MAN-EATING BEARS! EMOTIONALLY, MUST'VE BEEN A PICNIC!!
HEY! THEY MOVED COSBY TO TUESDAYS AT EIGHT! I WAS WOBBLY FOR A WEEK!!



THE MIGHTY HUMANISTIC, RATIONALISTIC, ATHEISTIC SCIENTIST PREPARES TO GIVE HIMSELF OVER TO AN ANNUAL SPRINGTIME MOMENT OF WILD ABANDON...
2-29
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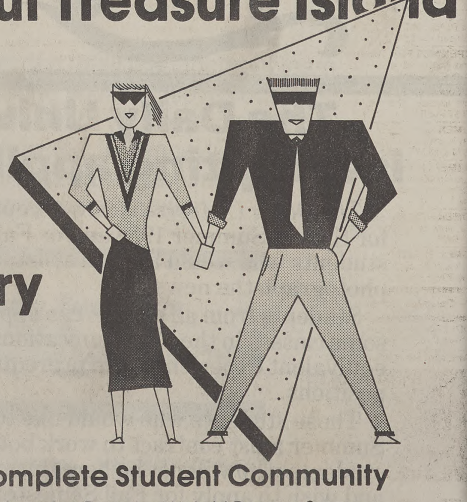
THE UNIVERSE IS A LITTLE TOO DARNED ORDERLY TO BE JUST A BIG ACCIDENT!!
BREATHED

Ask About Treasure Island



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Calgary's contest concludes; Americans win only 6 medals

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Yvonne van Gennip became the Games' second triple gold medalist, Brent Rushlaw missed winning a bobsled medal by the tick of a clock, and time ran out on America when the Winter Olympics ended Sunday.

Van Gennip won the 5,000-meter speed skating event in world-record time as East Germans finished 2-3. And a banner hung in the stands proclaiming: "Van Gennip 3, DDR 0."

The East Germans finished the Games with 25 medals, four behind the Soviets' Winter record 29, which included 11 golds.

The United States finished with a paltry six medals. Tied with Sweden. One behind Finland and the Netherlands. Two behind West Germany. Four behind Austria. And nine behind Switzerland.

Not since 1936 has America done so poorly. That year, it won four medals, but only 51 were available. This time, 138 medals were handed out.

Van Gennip added the 5,000 gold to the ones she won at 1,500 and 3,000 meters, finishing in 7 minutes, 14.13 seconds. Andrea Ehrig of East Germany won the silver, her third medal, and another East German, Gabi Zange, won her second bronze.

Van Gennip joined ski jumper Matti Nykanen of Finland as the Games' only triple gold medal winners.

The best American finish was eighth by Mary Docter, who was 22.87 seconds back of van Gennip.

Victory was within reach of Debi Thomas as she dueled to an icy demise Saturday night with East German Katarina Witt, both their routines set to the music of the opera "Carmen," a story of love, treachery and murder.

Witt staged her own tragic ending, mock death as she reposed on the ice in the finale of an unspectacular, yet theatrically captivating routine. Thomas found not tragedy but sadness, unplanned and perhaps fateful.

"It wasn't supposed to happen, I guess," Thomas said after nearly falling three times and falling to bronze. "But I tried."

Witt won the gold, and Elizabeth Manley of Canada, who skated better than either of the dueling "Carmens," won the silver.

After the competition, Italian double gold medalist Alberto Tomba met Witt in the hallway to her dressing room. Tomba, never bashful, had won his second gold Alpine medal earlier in the day and said such a meeting was in his program.

"I first enjoyed her artistry on the ice rink, and then I presented her some flowers in the dressing room," Tomba reminisced Sunday. "Language was a problem."

Witt smiled politely as U.S. figure skating coac Carlo Fassi, a former Italian champion, translated Tomba's Italian into English, which Witt understands. She didn't seem overly impressed.

Cougars post wins

By ANTON GARRITY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Women's Tennis Team came up with three convincing wins as the Cougars hosted their second round robin tournament of the season.

BYU opened with play on Thursday against No. 19 United States International University and defeated them 5-1.

BYU had to come from behind in almost all of the singles matches but were able to win five of the six matches, without the help of All-American Lesley Hakala who is still out with an injury.

Susanna Lee lead the Cougars with a win over Kefi Binyamini, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 even though she is battling tennis elbow. Sheri Yandle also showed tough play with a 7-5, 7-5 win.

"I was down early 5-2 in the first set and then decided to start playing my game. I played the best match this year for me," said Yandle. "I stayed intense throughout the whole match."

Because of a new ITCA rule this year which says that if a team is down by five after the singles matches you don't have to play doubles, USIU chose to quit after singles.

On Friday, the Cougars attacked No. 22 Clemson Tigers and came close to a shut-out with an 8-1 victory.

With Hakala out, everyone was forced to move up a slot with Anna Calender moving up two. Calender player at No. 5 singles and defeated Julie Davis, 6-4, 6-3. "The cheering from the crowd and my teammates really helped," said Calender.

Michelle Taylor stepped up to the No. 2 position and came away with the win by ousting Pam Menne, 6-3, 6-4. "Michelle dictates the tempo of the match," said Assistant Coach Keith Nielson.

Saturday, BYU took on Louisiana State University and was able to sweep the Tournament with a 6-3 win.

Susanna Lee upped her record to 24-6 with a strong win at No. 1 singles. Mary Beth Young played at No. 3 singles and defeated Claudia Herrera 6-2, 6-4.

Sydney Fulford completed her weekend with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Lahana Lees. "I feel the whole team got better and we're ready for the National Team Championships next week," said Fulford.

The 12th ranked Cougars will have their hands full this weekend as they travel to Madison, Wis., to play in the National Team Championships. The BYU squad is schedualed to open play against No. 2 ranked Florida. "The girls have everything to gain and nothing to lose," added Valentine.

Trackster sets record

By ANTON GARRITY
Universe Sports Writer

During the first invitational this year that BYU has hosted, the Women's Indoor Track Team again set another school record.

At Saturday's non-scoring meet, not just college runners participated; there were also many high school students who were allowed to compete.

Maxine Scringer, a BYU sprinter erased Cougar teammate Michelle Du Toit's seven day old record in the 55-meter dash, surpassing the old mark of 6.99 with a winning time of 6.97. The NCAA qualifying mark is 6.87 which Scringer just missed.

Scringer is new to the team this year and is a sophomore from Calgary, Alberta. Normally a specialist at 400-meters, Scringer was able to set her record during her first 55-meter competition ever for BYU.

But she wasn't through yet. She was also able to take first place in the 800-meters with a clocking of 2:18.7.

"I felt comfortable running the shorter distance today, I just wanted to see how fast I could go," said Scringer.

Du Toit placed second behind Scringer in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.99 which equals her personal best of last week at the University of Northern Arizona.

The Cougars were also easy victors in the 55-meter hurdles, in which Susan Christensen was timed at 8.01 which was more than seven tenths better than the second place finisher.

Other BYU teammates who captured first place in their respective events were Kathy Gordon, in the 400-meters with a time of 58.58; Elizabeth Tayler, in the mile run, posting a time of 5:18.30; Birgetta Troive, with a shot put distance of 44 feet, five and a half inches; and Sheri Morford who won the high jump with a height of 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

The only event in which the Cougars weren't able to capture first place was the long jump which was won by Michele Stewart of Southern Utah State College.

She recorded the winning jump with a height of 15 feet 10 inches.

The women tracksters will next compete in the Colorado Potts Invitational in Boulder, Colo., on Saturday.

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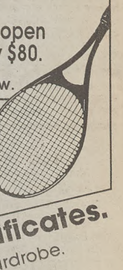

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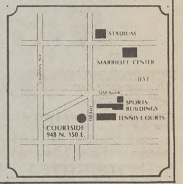

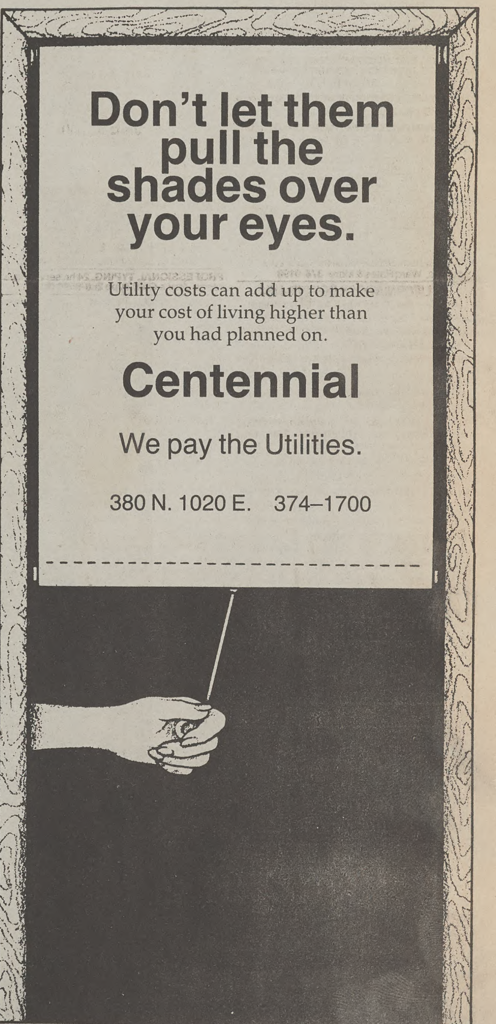

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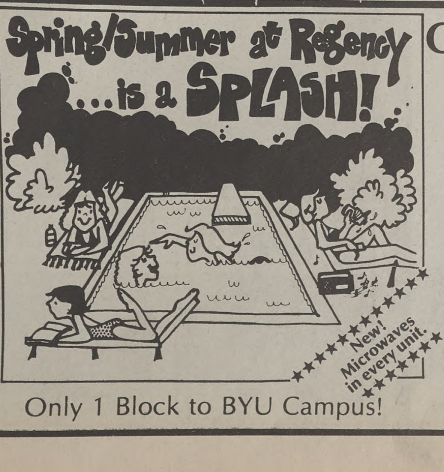
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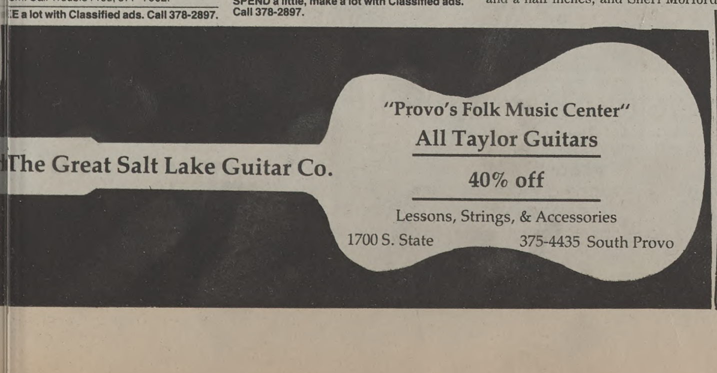

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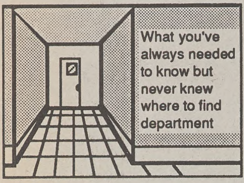
Students advised to vote absentee

By VALERIE P. SAVAGE
Universe Staff Writer

If they choose to, students from out-of-state can register to vote in Utah. Instead of doing that though, they are urged to vote using an absentee ballot from their own state, said an election supervisor.


What you've always needed to know but never knew where to find department

"We suggest that students keep residency in their own state if they are a student here for just that purpose," said Vera Gates, election supervisor for Utah County.

If a student registers in Utah they would be giving up their residency in their own state, said Gates.

This could cause them to pay out-of-state tuition if they decided to go to school in their home state. A student may have to live in the state a year before re-claiming residency.

"To obtain absentee ballots, a person can write to their county office, or students may want to have their parents send them one," said Gates.

Those students who live here full time or want to claim residency must meet certain requirements to register.

The Utah Code states, "Any citizen of the United States who has been a resident of Utah for at least 30 days immediately before the next election and who will be at least 18 years of age on the day of such election may apply for registration."

To register in Utah County, a student must fill out a form and sign an oath declaring that he is a Utah resident and living in a specific district.

If a person was born in another country, they must produce some proof of a naturalization paper saying they are a citizen, said Gates.

"A person 'resides' within the state if he has his principal place of residence within the state and has a present intention to continue residency within the state permanently," says the Utah Code.

A student can go to the elections office in the Utah County Building to register until it closes 20 days prior to the election, said Gates.

Registration after that time will take place in the neighborhoods on Sept. 6-8 before the primary elections, and Nov. 1-3 before the general elections.

Registering in one's neighborhood takes place in designated people's homes from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The location of these homes will be printed in newspapers the Sunday before an election, said Gates.

Utah County had 273 voting districts last year, but this year the number has been reduced to 146, said Gates.

The reason for the change is that this year punch cards will be used for voting, which will make the process much faster.

"Without paper ballots we can combine our voting districts," said Gates.

Presidential trivia reflects real life

By ANITA PIERCE
Asst. Monday Editor

Becoming president brings the limelight to a normal person's life.

Everyday activities remain personal for the average citizen, but once a person is elected to the presidency these same activities become news.

For instance have you ever wondered what some of the presidents said just before they died? According to "The President's Tidbits & Trivia," by Sid Frank and Arden Davis Melick, President George Washington told his doctor, "Doctor, I die hard, but I am not afraid to go." Theodore Roosevelt said, "Please put out the light" and Franklin Delano Roosevelt said, "I have a terrific headache."

These kinds of facts are interesting, but what about the president's family life? According to Margret Truman, daughter of Pres. Harry Truman, when you live in the White House you get to meet a lot of fellows, but from there on, it's uphill all the way.

"...Consider the effect of saying good night to a boy at the door ... in a blaze of floodlights, with a Secret Service man in attendance. There is not much you can do but shake hands, and that's no way to get engaged," she said.

During Pres. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's 29-year marriage they exchanged 1,400 love notes.

When Pres. Benjamin Harrison's family moved into the White House, the family consisted of the President and Mrs. Harrison, a son and daughter-in-law, a wife and son-in-law, three children, Mrs. Harrison's father and a widowed niece — a total of eleven people. At that time the White House had one bathroom.

Mrs. Harrison said, "Very few people understand to what straits the President's family have been put at times for lack of accommodation."

Woodrow Wilson's daughters Margaret, Jessie and Eleanor liked living in the White House. The girls especially liked the guest tours. They would go along with the tour, keeping their identity secret, and embarrass the guests by making loud and highly critical remarks about Pres. Wilson's daughters.

In order to keep some privacy, Herbert Hoover and his family would speak Chinese in front of guests so the outsiders wouldn't know what they were talking about.

Jackie Kennedy said her favorite first lady was Bess Truman, "because she brought a daughter to the White House at a most difficult age and managed to keep her from being spoiled."

Teddy Roosevelt wrote, "I don't think any family has ever enjoyed the White House more than we have." The family, including Pres. Roosevelt, walked on stilts and bicycled in the halls of the White House. According to his children, "We though the East Room would make a fine roller skating rink, and we found it dandy."

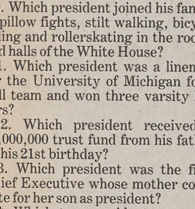
There were wrestling matches and the whole group, which included dogs, cats, rabbits, guinea pigs, squirrels, raccoons, a badger, a black bear, a kangaroo rat, T.R. Jr.'s parrot, Eli, and Alice's green garter snake, Emily Spinach, were all said to participate.

One time when one of Theodore Roosevelt's sons was sick with the measles and his brothers wanted to cheer him up, they had the family's favorite pet visit him; their calico pony, Algonquin. It rode on the elevator.

How much do you know about the presidents?

1. Which U.S. president took the Oath of Office dressed completely in garments made in the United States?
2. Which president began the custom of shaking hands with the president at a White House reception?
3. Which president was an assistant teacher in an institute for the blind in New York City when he was young?
4. Which president was elected while he was both a U.S. Senator and U.S. Representative from Ohio?
5. Which president did the family grocery shopping?
6. Which president was the first to cross the Atlantic?
7. Who was the first U.S. president to be born outside of the 13 original states?
8. Which president made the first presidential radio broadcast?
9. Which president spoke to his family in Chinese in front of White House guests so the guest couldn't understand the conversation?
10. Which president joined his family in pillow fights, stilt walking, bicycle riding and rollerskating in the rooms and halls of the White House?
11. Which president was a lineman for the University of Michigan football team and won three varsity letters?
12. Which president received a $1,000,000 trust fund from his father on his 21st birthday?
13. Which president was the first Chief Executive whose mother could vote for her son as president?
14. Which two presidents were indentured servants as boys?
15. Which president never voted for a president until he voted for himself?
16. Which president never took a vacation during his four-year term?
17. Which president toured the world and said Venice would be greatly improved if it was drained?
18. Which president was the first to be born an American citizen and not a British subject?
19. Which president weighed over 300 pounds?
20. Which president stood 5'4" and weighed 100 pounds?
21. Which president received a medal for his action in the Spanish-American War?

Answers: 1) James Madison 2) Thomas Jefferson 3) Grover Cleveland 4) James A. Garfield 5) William H. Harrison 6) Woodrow Wilson 7) Abraham Lincoln 8) Warren G. Harding 9) Herbert Hoover 10) Theodore Roosevelt 11) Gerald Ford 12) John F. Kennedy 13) Franklin Delano Roosevelt 14) Millard Fillmore and Andrew Johnson 15) Zachary Taylor 16) James Polk 17) Ulysses S. Grant 18) Martin Van Buren 19) William H. Taft 20) James Madison 21) Rutherford B. Hayes.



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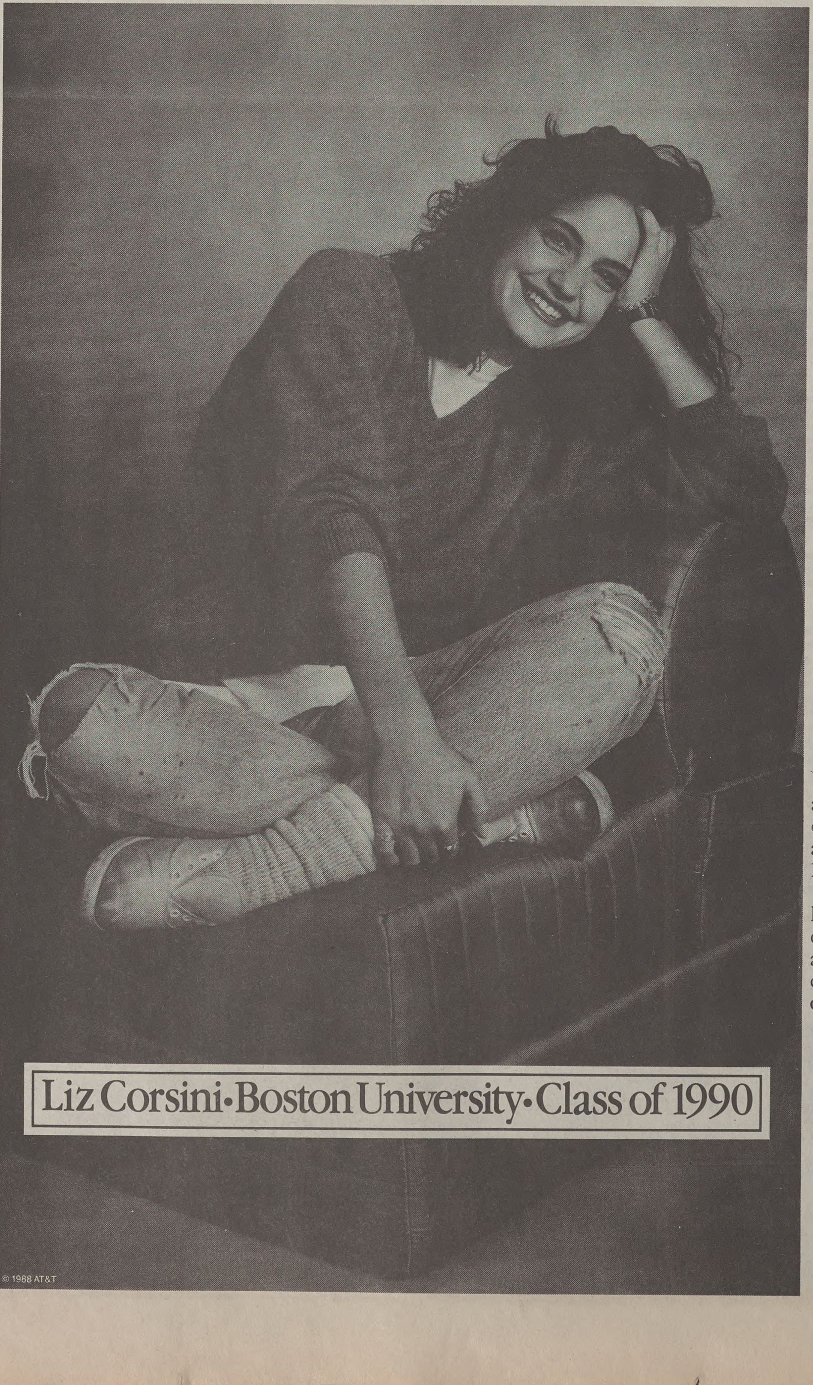

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